



Strike Panic Stampedes Tourists Into Jam at Ferry Wharves

Hundreds of cars jammed wharves of last-remaining ferry links to the mainland, at Sidney (left) and Victoria today. Remaining service is operated by Washington State from Sidney to Anacortes and Victoria to Port Angeles. Suddenness of strike-despite rumors of its coming-panicked many tourists who had

intended to stay longer on Island, did not wish to take chance on all water services going out. At Sidney up to 400 cars waited for ferries with capacity of

85 cars; Black Ball wharf here was full, line-up extending along Wharf Street past HMCS Malahat, waiting to go aboard. (Times Photo.)



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UNITED NATIONS (CP)-The United Nations Security Council drew nearer today to a showdown vote on the Middle East crisis as Russia called on the world body to "slap down" British-American "aggressive action" there.

Jordan.

Soviet delegate Arkady So

bolev, speaking shortly before noon, asked that the council

deal immediately with Russia's motion calling for with-

drawal of the U.S. and British forces now in Lebanon and

He alleged that these forces

West Piles Troops

(From Times News Services)
AMMAN, Jordan—The West's
Alliary buildup in the tense
Middle East continued unabated
today amid reports that President Nasser of the United Arab
Republic has met with Premier
Khrushchev of Russia.

Nasser and Khrushchev

He alleged that these forces were attempting to restore the old monarchal system in Iraq
"which has been only a political fiction since July 14" when revolutionary factions overthrew the government of King
prepared by Britain and the
U.S. against the new Iraq republic and "those who planned this should be slapped down."

Nasser and Khrushchev of Russia.

Nasser and Khrushchev THREAT OF WAR

Nasser and Khrushchev
reached a "complete understanding" on the Middle East,
Cairo reports said.

The United States sent two
more battalions of marines
ashore at Beirut, Lebanon, raising the total force there to more
than 6,000. A U.S. military
spokesman said their arrival spokesman said their arrival meant the immediate planned meant the immediate planned state an emergency meeting of the immediate planned state and immedia objective of military aid to Le-banon has been achieved.

State an emergency in the General Assembly.

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The first stage of the British airlift of troops from Cyprus to here neared completion. A second stage, involving heavy equipment and an undisclosed number of reinforcements, was number of reinforcements, was has a district of the British airlift of troops from Cyprus to here neared completion. A vote was expected immediately after this resumption.

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The statements were made as public inconvenience caused by operated fast-ferry service to the mainland Provincial Secretary on the heels of a surprise announcement by Premier W. A.

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threatened his country with direct action if marines in Lebanon are attacked by troops under U.S. troops were respected being airlifted to the ported being airlifted to the province will inaugurate a ferry province will inaugurate a ferry onnections between Van-boundary, between Canada and boundary between Canada and the mainland boundary between Canada and the mainland boundary between Canada and the mainland boundary between Canada and couver Island and the mainland shall not be subject either to the called Prime Minister. ported being airlifted to the der U.A.R. control. trouble packed area from NATO
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At the same time, a spokes-Continued on Page 26

U.S. PLANE HIT OVER BEIRUT

BEIRUT (AP) - A U.S. 6th Fleet spokesman said to-day an American carrierbased plane was hit by small arms fire over the Beirut area Thursday night.

The spokesman said the plane was not badly damaged and is still able to fly. It was area from which the shots salve our consciences by doing came, he added.

Mid-East In Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Nasser held secret meeting with Soviet Premier Khrush-chev in Moscow Thursday. (See page 5.)

MOSCOW - About 100,000 Russians demonstrate outside U.S. Embassy; building pelt-ed with ink and projectiles. (See page 26.)

BEIRUT — More Marines land in Lebanon; crack para-troopers prepare to move into Lebanon from Turkey; more U.S. warships enter Lebanese waters,

AMMAN—Britain reports 2,000 paratroopers now in Jordan to protect young King UNITED NATIONS - U.N. Security Council debates methods of dealing with the

Middle East crisis. WASHINGTON - Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd re-sumes crisis talks with Sec-

retary of State Dulles.

AT A GLANCE

Officers and engineers walk off government-CAIRO—Reports President operated Black Ball ships at Nanaimo and Vanmainland.

> Massive airlift organized with Pacific Western Airlines starting service between Cassidy (near Nanaimo) and Vancouver at 8.30 a.m. Saturday; TCA bolstering Pat Bay - Vancouver flights on almost continuous basis.

 Mass exodus of tourist cars begins from Sidney to Anacortes and from Victoria to Port Angeles. Washington State ferries says it will try to handle all possible.

 Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, Attorney-General Bonner, Civil Defence Co-ordi- On-the-Spot nator Maj.-Gen. C. R. Stein, and Black Ball chief George Paulin go into session to seek solution of strike. Announce that appeal for volunteers Strike Probe to man the ships has brought enough response to do job, but indicate no decision made to use them.

 No decision made whether men who walked off will be charged under Civil Defence Act.

 Works Minister Howard Green flies west for 'on spot" probe. Labor Minister Starr promises "statement on Saturday" after cabinet discussion today.

Details were meagre today as whim of union policy nor to the the premier, highways minister indifference of federal agencies," P. A. Gaglardi and most other he said.

Within Month



HOWARD GREEN

Set By Ottawa

By VICTOR MACKIE

carried out by Hon. Howard

Senior officers of the Black
Green, minister of public works
He left Ottawa at 1 p.m. today tion was taken as a result of and will look into the strike

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TIMES CALL DRAWS BLANK

The Times this morning called Prime Minister John Diefenbaker to ask what action the federal government planned on the ferry strike but drew a blank.

At one point a secretary said the prime minister was ready to speak, then apologized that he must take another call and would phone back in 10 minutes. But at press time came the word he had gone into a cabinet meeting and the call remained un-

PWA Announces Service After Black Ball Struck

(See other stories, page 17, 26)

A massive airlift by two airline companies was organized today to keep passenger travel going between Victoria and the B.C. mainland after deck officers and engineers struck the Black Ball ferry lines being operated by the B.C. government between Nanaimo and Vancouver.

But the walkout cut off the last Canadian link for auto travellers and a mass exodus of tourists began on the two remaining ferry lines to the United States points of Port Angeles and Anacortes, taxing them beyond ca-

Black announced at noon that Government authorities both in Victoria and Ottawa were wrestling with the problem created by the new strike but at press time had not come up with any definite plan of action. Provincial Secretary Wesley

Passengers Can Still Travel

By VICTOR MACKIE.

OTTAWA — Hon. Michael Starr, minister of labor, pressed by the Liberal Opposition in the Commons said he had ordered an "on-the-spot" investigation of the strikes isolating Vancouver Islar.

He said he hoped to peport to the House Saturday on the results of the investigation.

The Federal Government is apparently still playing a "waiting game" on the West Coast strike.

The "investigation" is to be "Assenger Can Still Irave I assurance that most of the passenger foot travel to the sasurance that most of the passenger foot travel to the island can be handled came when Pacific Western Airlines jumped into the breach and announced it will start a service between Vancouver and Cassidy, near Nanaimo at 8.30 a.m. Saturday.

Meanwhile TCA gathered all Their action ended, temporarily at least, the effort of the service between Patricia Bay and Vancouver on an almost continuous basis for whatever traffic offers.

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tions of the Civil Defence Act.

Government Makes Appeal

Immediately the government ance can be expected later in the day.

Speculation rose that this could mean government action in fining the striking Black and the ferries today.

This morning Mr. Black went into a long session with Attorney General Bonner, Maj Gen.

C. R. Stein, civil defence coordinator, and Col. George Pauore of the civil defence act.

ordinator, and Col. George Paulin, Black Ball president.

After the meeting Black said "enough" qualified men to man the vessels had volunteered. Nor did he indicate the government will ask the men to work the ships, suggesting it would prefer to operate under normal measures.

"I have nothing to say at the moment," he said, but added an announcement of import But he did not say how many. vice in accordance with co-

he said, "history will hold us responsible. We cannot avoid an answer to the question: Is the United Nations to condone subversion in plain clothes contry?" If the United Nations does not the this challenge, it will invite subversion and the control of the cont invite subversion all over the

This afternoon Dulles was to have been made, he added. break up," Lodge asserted.
"This afternoon Dulles was to appear before a Senate committee to ask for restoration of funds for the U.S. foreign aid will be charged," he said.

Soviet Threat

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> killed one of the firefighters Thursday.

m before the UN. confer with Sidney Smith, Ca ways and Bridges Authority "Make no mistake about it," nada's external affairs minister, under Mr. Gaglardi.

miles north of Nanaimo, was killed instantly when struck by the ice, which was to have been

Joe Ryan of Lantzville, 20

M' Uncle Zeke ain't figgered out if he's behind th'

Th' Fed'ral gov'mint's sending a man out here f'r an on-the-spot survey. We're on the spot, airight.

only one answer to the problem before the UN. "Make no mistake about it" Of Retaliation Will be congress, he said. The provincial ferry will be operated by the B.C. Toll, High-MOSCOW (Reuters) The Soviet government said in a statement today it would not transpire indifferent" to acts of -And 'Glows' for Occasion unprovoked aggression in a region close to its borders. The statement said the Soviet government will have to take "definite measures dictated by

the interests of the security of the Soviet Union and the preservation of general peace." FOR PRINCESS

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. (CP)—Princess Margaret ar rail today.

Several hours before the royal train arrived, hundreds

of people had gathered to greet her.

Many of them wore cowboy outfits— jeans, colored shirts and cowboy hats. The Princess was presented with a bouquet by eight year old Diana Peterson, who is blind.

Times Staff Reporter

carrying royalty. Princess Margaret and her introduced.

George at 3.15 p.m. after flying But its brevity served only to from Fort St. John. At Prince concentrate the exuberance of George, the Princess was met at the welcoming residents.

guard of honor.

QUESNEL—A Pacific Great
Eastern train made history with three gold nuggets mount-Thursday when it rolled into this sawmill town.

For the first time, it was the first time it was the first time it was the first time in the area. Mrs. Margaret Seyward the first time is the first time in the area. Mrs. Margaret Seyward the first time is the first time in the area. Mrs. Margaret Seyward the first time is the first time in the area. Mrs. Margaret Seyward time in the first time in the firs mour, 103, oldest resident, was

Princess Margaret and her entourage had boarded at Prince George lasted only 35 minutes.

the airport by a crowd of several hundred. Two platoons of the presidential car, now the

Rocky Mountain Rangers in dis- Continued on Page 9

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11 wsed for drinking water for the firefighters.
He was employed by Mac Millan and Bloedel in battling a forest blaze at View Lake, 30 miles northeast of here,

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP)-"We cannot pass by on the other side of the street and aircraft into a forest fire area

Feel sorry f'r th' B.C. Mainland, bein' isolated th' way

Black Ball or th' Eight Ball.

in a wild west show that

flopped.

They weren't sure how

they were going to get from New York to their reservation at Rosebud, S.D. Some had

sold their feathered headdresses to raise money to get

this far.
Chief Iron Shell, their leader,

said the Indians had been promised \$75 a week, plus

laundry and quarters, but the show folded after a month at the world's fair. He said he got about half of one week's pay and the others about \$10

not officially connected with

LONDON - A 20-year-old

Toronto debutante presented

at court Thursday gave Prince

Philip "a little wink," a Lon-

The Daily Mail reported that Miss Sandra Seagram,

the last debutante presented at Buckingham Palace, ad-mitted batting an eye at the

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)-

"Cat Girl" Lilly Christine said today she may perform her

exotic routine for a judge in an effort to scuttle the dis-

trict attorney's crackdown on

Lilly had just completed a routine she calls "Tom Cat Fever" when chief investiga-

Queen's husband.

clubs.

newspaper reported to-

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

OAKLAND, Calif.-Since Sunday, Mrs. C. V. Shar-

baro had heard a cat meowing Wednesday she located it. 30 feet up a Eucalyptus tree and afraid to come down. Thursday, she got the gas and electric company to send a 30-foot ladder. The cat promptly moved to a limb 40 feet up.

She enlisted Gary Taylor, 17, a neighbor. He reached the limb the cat was on, but couldn't get down.

She called the telephone company, which sent a 50foot ladder. A lineman stuffed the cat in a paper bag and climbed down the ladder with

Gary. The lineman gave the bag with the cat in it to Mrs. Sharbaro.

The cat clawed its way out, bit Mrs. Sbarbaro on the hand, and disappeared.

NEW YORK (AP)-Fiftyeight Sioux Indians, hungry and nearly broke, arrived here Thursday night from Brussels where they had whooped it up

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning positions)

Victoria (Ogden Pt.)-Waik-

Crofton-Cape Hawk. Cowichan Bay-Panaghia. Chemainus — King Charles,

Nanaimo—Huntsfield. Alberni—Suva, Roland, Mon-

FOREIGN OIL SAFE IN IRAQ

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Reuters) — Baghdad radio announced today that the new Iraqi regime will "respect its bligations" toward foreign oil interests.

The radio said the government has taken the necessary measures to protect oil in-stallations in Iraq.

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MARATHON STARTS TONIGHT AT 5.30

Sooke Set to Handle 10,000 Fun-Seekers

At least 10.000 persons are tion which starts at 12.2 expected to attend the traditional All-Sooke Day celebra Saturday's program wi

and served all afternoon.

in the evening.

VANCOUVER ENTRIES Eye-catchers will be the rig
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101 gers' race against time up an
102 gers' race against time up an
103 go-foot tree; bucking with hand
104 and power saws; axe falling
105 and birling.

106 Gria was second. Both will compete again this year along with
Cliff Salmond, also Victoria,
who tame third.

SEVEN FINISHED

One stout-hearted but slow-WORLD'S BEST

World champion birler, Sooke's Ardiel Wickham, will defend his title against the best in North America, includ-ing his brother, Jubiel, former rid champion.

Packet Pride (Pederson)
Pechles Pride (Pederson)
Raceta, (Volzke)
Jones Road (Schiffings)
Chilblain (Cormack) Also Eligible;
Nah-Ho-We (Broomfield).
Candle Burner (Yaka)
Patsy Mahone (Arterbullady Verm (Taylor)

KAMLOOPS—A fact-finding meeting will be held here July starts at Victoria City Hall at 5.30 p.m. today and ends at the village of North Kamloops. If both councils agree on a workable plan, it would be presented in the form of a referent.

A 23-mile marathon foot race heralding Saturday's event as the heralding sented in the form of a referen-dum to the electorate.

Saturday's program will start time was by Jim Moore of UBC with track and field events for who clocked two hours, 41 adults and youngsters, then will minutes and 30 seconds over the adults and youngsters, their will swing into loggers' sports about 2 p.m. course. Gordon Hartley of Vic-toria was second. Both will com-

running competitor took six hours! Only seven finished.

Winner will receive a polaroid camera valued at \$140; secon prize will be a wrist watch and third prize a travelling bag. Interest is keen and dozens

of cars are expected to pace the marathoners who will run on the right side of the highway. Loggers' sports will be the main attraction until about 6 p.m., but other events will be going on at the same time. If there are no records

broken, it will be due to the There will be the baby show heat. for the Victoria Daily Times

Moore and Bill Gilham will trophy; salmon and beef will barbecued over open fires lead the mainland entries. Gil-ham, rated B.C.'s best up to 10 miles, will be expected to set the

There'll be a midway, horseshoe pitching and a tug-of-war
for men and women among
other events. The celebration
winds up with a dance in the
community hall starting at 9
in the evening. n the evening.

A 23-mile marathon foot race

Portland, twice a competitor in the gruelling Boston marathon.

TELMAC The marathon runners range in age from 17 to 40. There were himming

have been denied passage over Saudi Arabia by Saudi authorities, American Embassy sources reported here Saudi Arabia is the only direct route between the island of Bahrein, off the shore of the Persian Gulf, and Jordan. The much-needed oil was supposed to have reached Jordan on tanker planes Thursday, but up to noon today only one had arrived.

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AMMAN, Jordan (AP)-American tanker planes

hich were to transport oil to Jordan from Bahrein

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1957 saw further expansion in almost all phases of TCA service. More aircraft were added to the fleet and flight frequency was increased between many communities. The transportation capacity of the airline grew by 20%. TCA aircraft operated on 27,000 miles of domestic and international routes, linking Canada, the United States, Britain, Europe, Bermuda, Nassau and the Caribbean.

NEW SERVICES included non-stop flights between Toronto and Britain, and between Toronto and Vancouver. Operations with the popular Viscount turbo-prop airliner were extended to more centres, mainly in the Maritimes. For the second year in succession, TCA carried over two million passengers.

Increased volumes of mail, air freight and air express were flown during the year.

REVENUE AND EXPENSES UP - The greater traffic produced a gross revenue 15% higher than in the previous year. In spite of the most rigid control, operating expenses rose by 16%, resulting in a decline in net income for the year. The items mainly concerned in the rising expenses were higher rates of pay for employees, increased fuel costs and higher landing fees in Canada and Britain.

NO INCREASE IN FARES - Higher costs in 1957 were met by economies resulting from the increased volume of traffic, and by efforts towards still higher operating efficiency. There was no increase in fares to the public. Moreover, plans were completed for the introduction of a revised domestic fare structure calling for a 13% average reduction in tourist fares. This became effective on January 1, 1958.

TCA STAFF numbered 9,726 at December 31st, an increase of 7.9% over the 1956 figure. Work performed, expressed in terms of tonmiles of transportation capacity made available, was increased 16%. NEW EQUIPMENT acquired in 1957 consisted of 14 Viscounts and 2 Super-G Constellations. The airline's high reputation for reliability was fully maintained - 97.5% of all scheduled mileage was completed.

THE FUTURE - In 1957, TCA's preparation for the Jet Age continued. Plans were developed for the operation of the jet-powered DC-8 airliner and the turbo-prop Vanguard, to enter service in 1960 and 1961, respectively. Other plans included a large overhaul base to be built in Montreal, and the introduction of an electronic system of passenger reservations. TCA, one of the world's major airlines, aims to bring efficient air transportation within the reach of the widest possible public.



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Tories Encouraging Trade With Red China

(From Times News Services)

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OTTAWA-The government is continuing to encourage Canadian exporters to do business with Communist China and looks, forward to increasing trade with that country "substantially," Trade Minister Churchill said

In a statement to the Com- orizing trust companies to inmons on Canadian trade prospects generally, the minister re-

continued at the night sitting by Frank Howard (CCF-Skeena) who said Canada "is still missing the boat" in not trying to develop trade with that country in lumber and

China held 25 or 30 per cent of the world's population. Its lumber requirements were im-And lumber was important to British Columbia omprising 35 or 40 per cent of

Chesley W. Carter (L-Burgin Burgeo) said he doubts any Commons member can say whether Canada ought to trade with Communist China.

It was not enough that it be in Canada's self-interest to enter into such trade,

Liberal Stand Clear

Ed Nasserden (PC-Rosthern) Pearson, had made the Liberal party's position clear. In the election campaign Mr. Pearson had promised to "press hard" to develop markets in Asia, including China.

An optimistic review on Cana dian trade by Mr. Churchill drew sharp opposition criticism that he had ignored important facts and misled the House.

The minister said Canada's commodity exports during 1957 sailed along at a record of almost \$5,000,000,000, and added that figures for this year show even greater improvement. The 1957 figure was two per cent higher than 1956.

George McIlraith (L, Ottawa West) said that an "apparent" improvement in Canada's defleit trading position with the U.S. resulted "from a sharp decline in the importation of capital goods to develop this country.

H. W. Herridge (CCF, Koote nay West), taking up mention by Mr. Churchill that Canada expects a "substantial" build-up in trade with Communist China said the best way to start would be to extend diplomatic recognition to that country's gov

Major points made by the minister in his hour-long re-

1. Up to July 9 in the current crop year ending July 31, Canada had exported 297,600,000 bushels of wheat and flour, against 246,700,000 bushels to the same date last year. "It is now obvious that we will reach and exceed our export target of 300,000,000 bushels."

2. The government anticipates building up trade with nunist China "substan-

3. Canada has a special ap-preciation of the West Indies Federation's problems of na-tion-building and as a trading

Cost Not Revealed

Finance Minister Fleming de in interest costs resulting from the new federal offer to convert \$6,416,000,000 in war time Victory Bonds into a new conversion loan issue.

But he indicated to Jack R. Garland (Lib. Nipissing) that a cost estimate was made by

the government.
Mr. Fleming said the cost will depend on how many of the 3 per cent Victory Loan bonds are turned in for conversion, and on which of four different conversion bond issues may be chosen by the bondholder.

The new conversion issues, whose terms range from 34, whose terms range from 34, whose terms range from 34 terms of the second for the second f

years to 25 years, bear interest ranging from 3 per cent for the ortest term to 41/2 per cent.

Senator C. G. Power (Lib. Quebec) described as "bad legis-lation" a government bill auth-

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SENATOR NEUBERGER

MONTREAL (CP)—The Borden energy commission has been energy commission has been told Canada is losing export markets because "a political football" has been made of the gas export question.

Glenn E. Nielson, president of Canadian Husky Oil Limited, told the Borden commission Thursday that unless the federal government acts quickly, Canada might lose rich U.S. gas markets.

"while Canada tries to decide area with Prairie crude:

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"while Canada tries to decide area with Prairie crude:

"Mr. Nielson was critical of thurst government sales of ploration and field development.

Alberta government sales of ploration and field development.

The outspoken company chief said markets that have been available in the Chicago-Minne dian crude oil if the industry is to maintain healthy growth. He described Eastern Canada as the only market outlet over which to carry on an established uniform and might lose rich U.S. gas markets.

"It seems wrong that Canada the sound of the serves of natural gas, unable or unwilling to reach a decision on an export policy."

"Mr. Nielson stressed that additional markets must found immediately for Western Canada at a time when market conditions are depressed.

When a company obtains land the described Eastern Canada as the only market outlet over which to carry on an established uniform and policy market outlet over which to carry on an established uniform and policy market outlet over which to carry on an established uniform and policy of the proven and semi-proven oil lands at a time when market conditions, smaller companies of alberta government sales of ploration and field development.

"It seems wrong that Canada as the only market outlet over which to carry on an established uniform and ploration and the carry of the ploration

"With respect to oil, we are not only seeking markets in the United States, but we are critical of the U.S. for not playing big of the U.S. for not playing big sized in a squall on the Rupnar-of the U.S. The die PAVOES PIPELINE

rother in purchasing our oil. ayan River Thursday. The disFAVORS PIPELINE trict magistrate in the area 40 Mr. Nielson said the only hope

Canada Study Group The measure would allow trust companies to lend up to the United States embargo on sales to Communist China, as they affect negotiations undertaken after negotiations undertaken after the Canadian subsidiaries of the Ca WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen-ment of U.S. and Canadian par-

affect negotiations undertaken by Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. companies, and said there is "continuing consultation" be is "continuing consultation" be is "continuing consultation" be it will serve the public interest. It would benefit only the trust companies.

"Every effort is being made to find an appropriate solution," Mr. Churchill said.

But CCF arguments for recognition of Red China were continued at the night sitting by Frank Howard (CCF.

'Political Footsie' Losing Gas Marke

should look beyond its borders. At the same time Alberta's oil for markets while at the same wells are producing at roughly 100 Feared Drowned

miles from Calcutta said only to Prairie producers was the 100 of the 200 passengers were construction of a pipeline to serve the rich Montreal market **KODAKS — PHOTO FINISHING**

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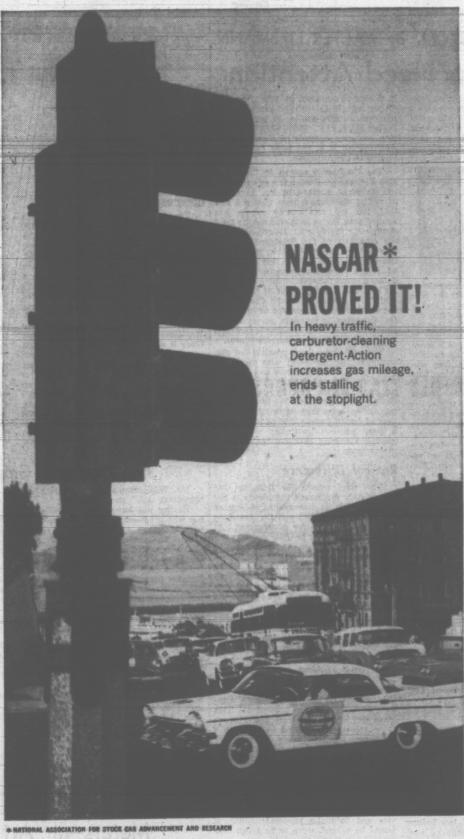
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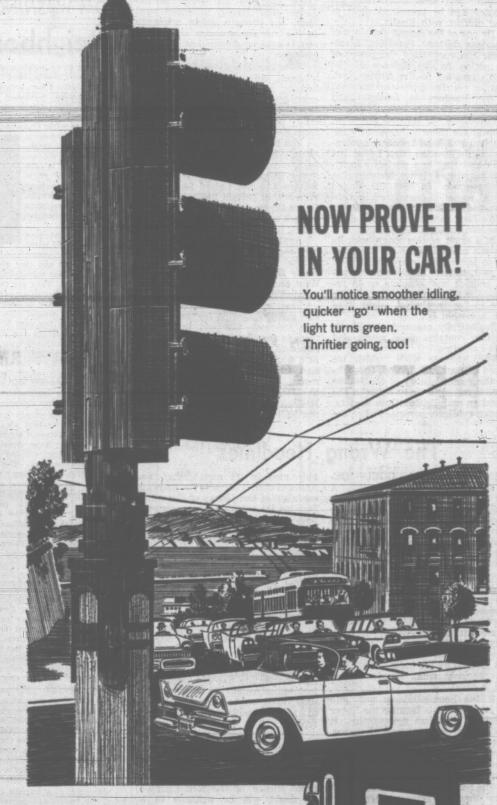


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Down the Gun Barrel

AS THE WORLD FACES PERlast war it is useless to suppose that anything is going according to plan. Obviously the latest events in the Middle East have caught all the world's governments by complete surprise and they are compelled to improvise policies on the spur of the moment. As in former crises of the same sort, events rather than men

seem to be in control.

Though superficially confused. the basic fact of this situation, the real politique, is quite clear. We face here a massive clash of the great

states' vital interests. The practical question behind all local disturbances is, first, whether the strategic area surrounding the lifeline of the Suez Canal and containing vital oil supplies is to fall under the domination of world communism; and second, whether this disaster can be prevented short of open conflict with Russia.

By one of the largest decisions of American history President Eisenhower has committed the power of his nation to the defence of the West's position in the Middle East. That, of course, is the real meaning of the landings in Lebanon and Turkey.

Ostensibly the Marines and para troopers are there to prevent the de struction of a legal Lebanese government by infiltration from Egypt and Syria and that is a perfectly legitimate purpose. It is not, however, the main-purpose. In fact, the United States' power is committed in Lebanon and Turkey to prevent all the Middle East nations falling like dominoes into Russia's orbit.

In a crisis of this magnitude, its outcome quite incalculable, it is useless to lament the many blunders of the past, to hold inquests on Ameripolicies now obsolete or to reargue the Suez episode of 1956. We have to face not what might have

been but what is. Realistically assessed, the West's situation contains great assets and great liabilities.

The supreme asset, which we lacked at Suez and, indeed, throughout the recent history of the Middle East, is complete unity between the American and British Governments. Though evidently surprised when the

SENATOR LEON GOUIN DE-

few days ago he complained that the

Canadian Senate was inadequately reported in the newspapers. The

tation for being "practically useless" mainly because the press failed to

remarks fully published in all the newspapers before Senator Farris

produced the largest headlines en-

joyed—or suffered—by the Senate

in modern times. Neither of these

eminent legislators can complain

that the attack on Mr. Jung, M.P., was ignored by the press. But this is

precisely what Senator Gouin

If the Senate seldom gets into

the headlines it is because the Upper Chamber is seldom newsworthy. It

should not be supposed, however,

that the Senate does nothing but complain about its inadequate treat-ment in the news columns or erupt

from time to time without over-straining itself, it includes some very

The Senate does some useful work

occasionally in a foolish outburst.

record its useful debates.

had in mind.

nate, he said, has acquired a repu-

The Senator had hardly got his

serves a word of sympathy. A

The Wrong Headlines

Iraq Government collapsed, Wash ington and London instantly concerttheir immediate policies. United States decided to defend Lebanon and Turkey. Britain is moving into Jordan. The two old Allies are standing shoulder to shoulder and looking down the gun barrel together.

The value of this agreement after years of vain dispute, can hardly be exaggerated. But the West's liabilities must not be discounted. They are both military and political.

The military posture of the West was not fully prepared for the sort of show-down we may now be confronting. Years lost in inadequate preparation while Russia never ceased to arm cannot be recovered overnight. The soldiers' warnings against a situation which, like the Korean war, may require conven-tional weapons and large ground forces, went largely unheeded until today our strength resides primarily in the nuclear weapons whose use could bring nothing but ruin to

Whether the deterrent of those weapons, on which we count so heavily, will work in the present crisis we may soon discover as, for the first time, the great powers directly confront one another not far from the Russian border.

The political liabilities can be seen already in the United Nations where various small and neutralist nations are evidently unwilling to support Britain and the United States, and even within Britain itself, where the Labor Party seems as hostile to the present intervention as it was to the attack on Suez.

Against those elements of weakness there is a huge and, it may be, a final element of strength in the single fact that the leaders of the West are acting decisively at last on a calculated risk, jointly shared.

Their motives are purely defensive and threaten no legitimate Russian interest. But will Russia see them in that light as Western power advances, in token form, as a warning only, close to the Russian frontier? There is the paramount question, overshadowing all the local confusion of the Middle Eastern states. The answer to it cannot be long delayed.

able men in its membership, and

now and then it corrects the marginal

mistakes of the House of Commons.

But by its nature as an appointed

body with great constitutional and

little real power it cannot compete for publicity with the elected and

But the Senate has remained unre-formed, unrepentant, and generally

unreported too, because there is little

in this remarkable assembly to

ator Gouin when one of his colleagues

makes the wrong kind of news and

further undermines the reputation of

the Senate. After this episode the

usual silence of the Red Chamber

no doubt will be welcome to its

mand for direct import restrictions.

He deserves Canada's thanks. But it

remains to be seen how his plan will

Our sympathy, therefore, to Sen-

all-powerful House.

FROM WASHINGTON BY WALTER LIPPMANN

Torn

Neighbors Need Attention

NOT long ago a highly qualified spokes man on Canadian and American affairs, Mr. Jacob Viner, wrote in the quar-terly magazine published by Queens University that "Americans are capable of forgetting their common concerns

with their giant neighential point in the sential ance which has been mounting in Canada. It led to the President's visit of appeasement and friendship.

The Canadians have a fair number of speci-

Lippmann fic grievances about wheat, oil, lead and zine, about the con trol of Canadian subsidiaries of American companies. They are themselves negotiable and adjustable provided that we them. But the general grievance is more important than the sum of the specific grievances of which the President discussed several in his Ottawa address. The crux of the problem is that the Canadian economy is highly vulnerable to what is done in the United States while the American government and American pub-lic opinion are inattentive and absentminded about what happens in Canada.

As a measure of our inattention, we can take a fact which was reported recently to the House Committee on Foreign Affairs by Reps. Brooks Hays and Frank M. Coffin. There is only one American newspaper, The New York Times, which has a news bureau in Canada; The Chicago Tribune, and we might add, The New York Herald Tribune, have reporters; for the rest there are the Associated Press and the United Press which take their Canadian news from the Canadian Press Association and the British United Press. There is, that is to say, little popular interest in Canadian

It shouldn't try to compete (after

all, its members don't have to get elected and need not appeal to the voters at home) but should do its work as well as it can and thus earn is due to the fact that Canadian-American Most Canadians will agree that it has failed of late years to do even that at and Mr. Diefenbaker has solemnly promised to reform it. So did Mr. King nearly forty years ago. mous disparity in the economic size of the two countries.

> The Canadian population is less than 10 per cent of the American. Their gross national product is about 6 per cent of ours. Yet, as Prime Minister Diefen baker said recently, the Canadian "trading world has become increasingly con-fined to the United States, which takes 60 per cent of our exports and provides 73 per cent of our imports."

> Moreover, in a variety of key indus tries, an impressive percentage of the capital employed is controlled in the United States. In oil it is 68 per cent,

45 per cent, in agricultural machinery per cent, in automobiles 95 per cent, in rubber 84 per cent. Thus while the Canadian economy is much smaller than the American, it is at the same time vitally related to the American

The President's speech to the Canadian Parliament, though it was ably writ-ten, failed, it seemed to me, to recognize that the times have changed and that the old relationship which has worked well for so long will not be good enough for the future. Indeed, much of emphasis of the President's speech s on the ideological notion, which does not happen to be true in this case, that as lovers of a free economy there is nothing much for statesmen to do. What, xample, was the point of his saying "the United States and Canada are not state traders" when one of the speci fic Canadian grievances is over t United States' state trading operation for the disposal of our surplus wheat.

The real long term problem, of disparity in size combined with American inattention, is not going to be solved by occasional meetings at or near the sum-mit, and for the rest by conventional diplomatic intercourse. We have to open our minds, I am inclined to think, to the task of creating some kind of new organ, a joint political institution which has ough authority to make both govern-

Radical Difference

The chief reason for thinking that the existing diplomatic machinery is not adequate lies in the radical difference between the Canadian and the American form of representative government. At last week's meeting in Ottawa, for exam-Mr. Eisenhower had nothing like the power to negotiate which Mr. Diefenbaker possesses. The Prime Minister could commit his government. The President, who outranks him, does not trol Congress and could not commit the

For in most of the economic issues which affect Canadian-American relations, the real power in the American government is not the President but the

Obviously, neither country is going to change its form of government. Obviously also, it is not possible for the Congress of the United States to negotiate with the Canadian government. This leads me to think that it might prove to be relevant and useful to establish a permanent joint institution, in the nature of two delegations from the two govern-ments, and with a joint secretariat.

I do not think of the institution as having supra-national powers, like the European Coal and Steel Community, but as having the right by treaty and by law to report on the complaints, to give adice and to make proposals which, it ously by both governments.

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As Our Readers See It

Letter to SIU Leaders

I may be pardoned for making the following suggestion if I tell the SIU I joined an international union in 1906 and was an active member for 30 years. You will understand I am deeply interested

in the present situation.
Organized labor has an important place in the industrial world today, but we must keep it on a high standard if we wish the support of the general pub-lic, without which no cause can succeed.

No doubt conditions have changed since the time I speak of, but one thing has never changed. That is the use of strategy. All battles are fought by strategy. If our great generals found the plan they had worked out was not materializing as expected, they made a

In the old days if a strike was not successful after a few weeks we called it off, knowing there was always another

day.

As leaders we know you are faced with a difficult position. We know how hard it is for human beings to admit our picht to jeen mistakes, but we have no right to jeo-pardize other people's positions for our benefit.

In this instance the whole Island is affected.

The reason the men have stayed out so long is because they do not want to let their leaders down.

Now if you recommend them to go back to work and accept the best conditions they can get you will be displaying the courage of good leaders.

Winter will soon be here and we want to see every one working before

Best wishes for a successful ending. W. J. H. MILLER.

1662 Earle Street. Sarnia Tribute

I have enclosed herewith several lines re the topic of the day, trusting they meet with your approval:

Proud flys the flag Proud flys the flag today Our Margaret is here. Proud flys the flag—B.C.'s Centennial Year Proud flys the flag for B.C.'s

folk success Who built this land with love,

not hate, nor fear.
ssed be this folk—this land
This flag—must never disappear.
JOHN E TIMPERLEY. Sarnia, Ontario,

Inexcusable

The derogatory utterance by Senator Farris regarding Mr. Douglas Jung MP, with reference to some statement the latter is alleged to have made in Paris, has been roundly and rightly condemned.

Whatever statement may have been made by Mr. Jung as a delegate to a youth conference could not possibly justify the Senator's extreme lack of taste in making the statement which has been quoted in the press.

At this writing it is not clear whether Mr. Jung was accurately reported and there is always the possibility that what appeared in the press was out of context and, of course, Mr. Jung has not had an opportunity of clarifying the matter.

In any event, Mr. Jung spoke as an individual delegate and not as "this course of Carada."

Chinaman,"-a representative of Canada, and even though he is President of the Young Conservatives' Association in Canada, whatever he said was said not as representative of the Conservative Party.

In my opinion, Senator Farris made an intentionally offensive statement regarding Mr. Jung's ancestry. One does not refer to a Chinese as a "Chinaman" as one refers to a native of England as an "Englishman" and surely, the worthy Senator, a Canadian of New Brunswick origin was and is well aware of the fact origin, was and is well aware of the fact that to call a Chinese by this appellation

is insulting and derogatory.

My own opinion is that Senator Far ris has been extremely irked by the fact that Mr. Jung was successful in Van-couver Centre not only in June, 1957, but also in the following election last March, particularly so in the constituency in connection with the political control of which Senator Farris has been regarded

a "big wheel" for the last 30 years.

The Senator should remember that Mr. Jung is an elected representative of the voters of his constituency and that the Senator occupies an appointed and not an elective position:

The general opinion seems to be that even if Mr. Jung's remarks should be subject to criticism—the Senator's out-

burst has been inexcusable!
ROBERT D. HARVEY. 620 View Street.

Disgusted

While Princess Margaret was at church here in Victoria last Sunday I was made very sad, as here in Macdonald Park, James Bay young lads under their coach had a practice game of baseball, with the usual yelling and all that goes with it.

could have put a ban on games until at least the church service was over. This official is very quick stopping games if he thinks the ground is not fit for foot-

ball, etc. He also needs to pay more attention to what is going on down there, as it is not only used for games as we know them, but other kinds of games, even to after 10 p.m., and then some. That is why we lay ourselves open to the letters Mr. Cowlishaw has been giving us. If he had only been here twenty years instead of two, he sure could have packed a large book full of what goes on here.

Wake up City Fathers. MON AMI

Band Appreciation

Through the medium of your paper, Bandmaster Mr. H. Denike and myself wish to thank all those who contributed to making the recent trip of the Mount View High School Band to Calgary such

To the people of Calgary and Edmonton, who arranged tours, meals and recreation, thanks for a job well done. To Mr. A. F. Webb of the Chamber of nmerce and Mr. Tisdale, MLA Saanich, and all those who arranged our wonderful homecoming and made presentations,

thanks for your faith in youth.

As to the thirty-six pupils who were with us on the trip one could not wish for a more courteous, obedient and efficient aggregation. They were real ambassadors of good will and a great credit bassadors of good will and a great credit to the youth of Victoria. They proudly upheld the ideals and principles of our society, and showed by their achievements and accomplishments to be well worthy of the task of becoming good citizens of the future.

To the members of the band we extend our congratuations and with the form

tend our congratulations and wishes for success in the future.

L. B. MATTHEWS, Band Manager on

Better to Have Groped and Failed

Mr. Williamson's recent article, "Incompetent Art." surprises me.

Having put himself in a position of
one who professes to know, he displays a

vast ignorance of the problems of the artist. The subject "Life in the Streets, etc." was a difficult one to execute since the setting up of an easel, say 10 feet from the curb in the midst of traffic on Douglas Street to obtain just the right perspective, even in quaint Victoria, might appear a little odd to the passerby, not to mention the police. Memory and thumbnail sketches are a poor substitute for "life."

The candy floss alluded to represents parently eluded our critic. Surely then, he should be the last to suggest that these "ignorant gropings" be on enlarged canvasses. As for the bearded state a top-rate portrait painter might have been able to capture the ghosts of yesteryear. I for one knew my own limitation. Those brave ones who did attempt it

were soundly snubbed for their efforts.

But the part that hurts the most and shows the least understanding on the part of the author is the feeling he gives that the efforts were wasted. Sure ly it is better to have groped and failed than never to have groped at all.

As for the labor entailed, the very fact that the paintings were labored over foredoomed them. Only the master creates with ease. The majority of con-tributions to the show are amateurs who love to paint and do so, in spite of the fact of earning a livelihood or tending a home and family. Their efforts war-rant some consideration. The utter scorn of the critics will, I am afraid, do irreparable harm to the prospects of future shows of this nature.

I would like to suggest that in future these shows be juried by experts. Not only would this preclude the possibility of such another tirade but would give the artist a sense of accomplishment in having his work accepted, his sole compen-

At present I feel there is some unintentional discrimination, as some are juried and others are accepted on the merits of previous accomplishments.

Incidentally, Mr. Williamson as a writer has a distinct advantage over the artist. He, at least, can cry "typographical error" regarding the sentence:
"There is a pleasant composition . . . the smaller of the two canvasses." The joke it appears is on the critic after all. CONTRIBUTOR.

Meters—an Art Form Dies

By JOHN ALLAN MAY in The Christian Science Mon

G. R. H. Nugent, parliamentary secretary to the minister of transport, put six-pence in a parking meter in Grosvenor Square July 10 and made history. He also made the British motoring or

ganizations let out a dignified yelp. There have been no parking meters here before. But none.

Parking in the past has been a sort of art form here with the police as critics, although unlike other art critics the po-lice have been empowered to carry away work they don't like or summons ob-structionist artists in the courts.

There have, of course, been official car parks or sanctuaries here. But parking where it has not been allowed has had the advantage of being free. Furthermore, in authorized street parks you have only been entitled to two hours' ing, whereas elsewhere, where parking was not authorized, if your artistry could pass critical muster you could stay all day.

This has been known as the unwrit-

uly 18, 1938—Ingle od, Cal. — In a at driving finish ir trailing from start, Seabiscult traili in the area where there are no parking

ways by taking the sold Cup Handicap the same time providing frequent parking spaces for salesmen, shoppers,

and others who have calls to make of limited duration. The man who drives to and from work must go somewhere else.

If the Mayfair scheme is a success it is to be extended through Westminster and Marylebone, and then perhaps, throughout London and in provincial

The motoring organizations—the Royal Automobile Club and the Automobile Association—assert that the scheme

has several drawbacks.

"Meters drastically reduce the available space," these said July 9.

"Each parking bay must provide for the largest vehicle."

But few British cars are that big.

Motorists themselves would be happy with either if there were simply enough spaces, somewhere. The Mayfair experiment, they say, is bound to seem a success while there are other places for the displaced cars to go. But its extension, it is felt might eventually squeeze Long. is felt, might eventually squeeze Lon-don's traffic until the pip-pips run out.

The London Chamber of Commerce adds the reminder that it is pointless to keep traffic moving through a city if there is no place for it to go but out. The customer who passes right by the doors is no customer at all, however gratifying his speed of passage.

But there we are. The Ministry of

Transport believes it has learned something from the United States. A sixpence has dropped in Grosvenor Square. The meter has come to London Town.

A Friendly Act 1 could beat off the Congressional de-

DRESIDENT EISENHOWER HAS again demonstrated his friend-ship for Canada by rejecting a Con-gressional attempt to place special tariffs on our metals. Instead, he proposes and the Congress seems to agree, that the United States treasury should provide special subsidies

reopen and others to increase their output. For the moment at least a surplus of some metals will develop and it will be absorbed by

for American zinc and lead mines.

This will enable some idle mines

government stock piling.

It was only by this artificial and uneconomic device that the President

While they will be charged no higher tariff at the border, Canadian metals must compete with those of American mines whose costs are par-

tially paid by the public treasury.

The subsidy is, of course, a kind of tariff in disguise but it is much better than the real thing. For Congress is likely to remove the subsidy at the first chance, since its cost is whereas a temporary tariff usually has a strange permanence.

'Half People'

CALIFORNIA VISITOR SAYS that the Los Angeles "smog" is largely attributed to the exhaust

As a sort of free-hand supporting statistic he says there is a car on the road for every one-and-one-half people in that city. plain another tragedy not restricted to Los Angeles—the appalling accident toll on the highways.

A large percentage of the fatal-ities could be attributed to the "half who are driving-the ones who have a foot to push down the accelerator, but no top half, no "I HAD A TATTOO ONCE. BUT MY MOM WASHED IT OFF." Perhaps the statistic helps to ex- brain, to direct the operation.





From Our Files

July 18, 1898-Two Australians now in Victoria will leave for Skagway by boat to try and obtain the body of the desperado Soapy Smith, by purchase or other and put it on exhibi-

York: The bell in the city hall rang for 15 minutes today to celebrate victorious advances made by American troops in conjunction with the Allied forces on the front in France. July 18, 1938-Ingle-

July 18, 1938-New

great driving finish returned to winning meters.
ways by taking the The in record time.

This Will Go Onward the Same

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the beach these hot days. The shrill yells of children mingle with the shouted warnings of adults. The sound builds into a wave, crashes as it peaks, then subsides. And the voice of the outboard is heard in the land.

All that is lacking to make this the over-ture of countless other summers is the barking of dogs. They are silenced by city ordinance and the absence it enforces.

Human throats emit the familiar screeches as human bodies are immersed in freezing The siren calls for hardy hypocrites,

professing warmth in one area of the bay, lift as they have lifted since the birth

of hardy hypocrites. In the evening, when the n slips behind the Sooke hills and a chill floats in from the Strait, serenity re-

Boys still paddle their log rafts over the water, but their exuberance is gone. They make their slow and Stott. methodical progress around the rock island as if they pursued some grave and secret purpose. The slop of a light westerly lips the edges of their crude craft. Feet that dangle over the side are numb, bronze bodies are cold. Yet they make the journey around

the island, a sort of ritual, a refusal to recognize the passing of the day.

It seems a serious business, this final trip before dusk. And perhaps it is.

These are the youngsters who have an astonishing ability to grow into first class small boatmen—kids who learn the feel of shifting wood beneath them on a choppy sea and who acquire a balance and familiarity

There is, I suppose, a certain danger in their log voyaging. They go too far out. Their swimming skills may be limited. They could be subject to cramps if their logs rolled over, and the open part of the bay on a breezy night is not hospitable.

In a few years, with a little luck and in-clination, they'il be youths in small boats riding the rip at Trial, testing the hazards there and overcoming them with the water-man's craft that grows slowly from the be-

ginnings of a log raft in the bay.

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You watch them in the evening, bobbing on the uneven surface, disregarding virtually all the rules laid down in safety campaigns,

and yet bringing their logs safely to shore.

You sense in them a small thirst for danger, a sort#of razor's edge of living that comes when risk is entailed. You wonder if a quick twinge of fear shoots through them as a larger wave throws them off balance, leaves them clutching the edge of their narrow floating slabs.

You calculate the time it would take to inch a boat, row out to them and effect a rescue if they encountered trouble, and you think it would probably be too long.
You say to yourself that they're foolish.

They take chances that are unnecessary. They ought to know better. Maybe you ought holler at them.

But you don't. You can't help remember-ing a youngster who was their age a long time ago and who got the last good licking of his life when he made the log trip around the rock island before he could swim

And you're restrained by another thought.
You can't remember a kid getting into serious trouble on a log in the bay-except when his

UN CORRESPONDENCE

By STANLEY BURKE

Too Many People

NEW YORK-The omni-present subject of birth-control is raised at the United Nations once again by a new population report by the UN Bureau of Social Affairs. The report says that the world population will increase during the next two generations by

between 125 and 150 per cent.

"With the present rate of increase, it can be calculated that in 600 years the number of human beings on earth will be such that there will be only one square metre for each o live on," the Population

Branch states. This square metre of living space — about a square yard — includes the Arctic and Antarctic, deserts and mountains. "It goes without saying that this can never take

place," the population specialists say. will happen to prevent it.

tion is likely to collapse from the sheer weight of people. Bloody chaos, of course, would

of man to control himself may be the limit-ing factor rather than the more publicized ability to feed himself.

". . it is doubtful whether the limit to human numbers depends on technological progress alone," the report says, "Elaborate techniques in the intensive utilization of re-sources depend to an ever-increasing extent on a specialization of human activities which be accomplished only by virtue of a high degree of social organization. This, in turn, requires individual discipline and restraint; things which human beings can scarcely tolerate beyond a certain point."

* * *
The "demographers" make another point, the frightening speed with which population is growing. This alarms them even more than the actual population figures:



In other words, the Burke ability of man to control his social organiza-

In fact the experts say, that the ability

"While it took 200,000 years for the

world's human population to reach 2,500,000,-000, it will now take a mere 30 years to add another 2,000,000,000."

Unless man is to return to the high death rates which formerly slowed population increases, he must lower fertility rates, the

experts conclude. The advocacy of policies designed to slow down the increase of population by the government of India and, quite recently, also by the government of the People's Republic of China deserves the closest attention of

the rest of the world," says the report. Man now has the means to arrest the "flood waters" but it remains to be seen whether he will choose to use this power.

"If tomorrow mankind loses the desire to live or, more correctly, to survive, the history of life on earth will have lost all meansays the UN report. "This explains why those who have undertaken to be the custodians of man's moral heritage are questioning his moral preparedness to govern

his own destiny.
"The growth of world population during the next 25 years, therefore has an importance which transcends economic and social considerations. It is at the very heart of the problem of our existence."

The UN men are thus taking a moral sition-man has a moral obligation, they say, to limit the human population. The op-

opposite moral position.

The Catholic church, the main force leading the fight against birth control, has many times expressed unyielding opposition.

Some priests recently, however, have begun to recognize the existence of the problem. In fact some students of population problems say that there are indications of influential forces within the church which would liberalize the church's attitude toward population control. The centre of reaction against liberalization is said to be the church in North America, not the church in Rome.

Within the Protestant churches, there is a strong movement favoring birth control.

Nasser, Nikita Set Strategy

CAIRO (CP) — President and what is needed for the the day pro-Nasser elements to recognize the new regime in Preservation of peace. An at selzed power in Iraq.

Egyptian papers said Nasser in London, The Evening News is due in Alexandria Saturday. Nasser's visit to Yugoslavia sibly asked, or received, offers and reached "a complete under". The meeting came as a complete was a complete under the day pro-Nasser elements to recognize the new regime in Iraq.

Egyptian papers said Nasser In London, The Evening News is due in Alexandria Saturday. Nasser's visit to Yugoslavia of help from Russia in stabilization. Thursday on the Middle East meeting.

The meeting came as a complete understanding with him, it was announced here today.

The meeting came as a complete surprise.

Nasser's visit to Yugoslavia sibly asked, or received, offers was generally interpreted as a of help from Russia in stabilization of the new kremlin bloc, which has denounced Tito as a traitor to communism.

The two leaders exchanged salling home aboard his yacht visit to Yugoslavia supports Nasser had been reported to a support of the new leaders exchanged salling home aboard his yacht visit to Yugoslavia supports Nasser Baghdad.

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Sunshine, 1958 _____1,413.5 hrs. toria 55 and 70. Last Year Precip, to date _____ Last year __ SYNOPSIS A weak disturb cloudiness over and near south Victoria ance is approaching the north coast this morning and should bring showers to this region of the province tonight and to westerly 15. Low tonight and Halifax 53

ACROSS THE CON St. Johns 53

St. Johns 53

Halifax 55 northern Vancouver Island Sathligh Saturday at Vancouver air Montreal 56 76. urday evening. Cooler air ahead of this disturbance will bring Nanaimo 53 and 80.

lower temperatures to the south coast today and Saturday and to the western interior Saturday. DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE OFFICIAL FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Saturday

Victoria: Mostly sunny today
and Saturday except for banks of fog and low cloud along the shore early. Saturday morning, little change in temperature.

Winds westerly 15 increasing to Winds westerly 15 increasing to 25 during the forenoon and decreasing to 15 tonight then increasing again Saturday after-noon to westerly 25. Low to-

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HOME GARDEN

Pruning Hydrangeas Can Be Easy

drangeas. the warmest of noons to give
the time for
studying the
problem. Previously, I' had
made the mis-

at one sitting all the information on pruning of Hilda various types of hydrangea

Confusion resulted, as it has threly removed. Simplified down to its final well watered during dry ones can never be made either points, pruning of the blue and weather and the summer's sun blue or pink.

1,228.7 hrs. Vancouver, Strait of Georgia:
9.17 ins. Mostly sunny today and Saturday except for brief morning
ONE

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time) Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Pt. H.M. Pt. H.M. Pt.

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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The method followed is to remove each old flower stem together with two or three sets of leaves.

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PRINCESS ACCEPTS SKETCH BY STUDENT

A pencil sketch of Princess Margaret by Honolulu stu-dent, Albert Sterling, now visiting Victoria, has been ac-cepted by the Princess.

In a letter signed by lady in-waiting Iris Peake, she said the Princess was very pleased to accept the portrait which you have done as a tribute from your family and yourself and greatly appreciates your thought in sending this."

The 14 by 10-inch sketch was presented to her earlier

this week and will be followed by a larger oil painting which Mr. Sterling said the Princess has requested.

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has announced she will seek election to the council.

The council seat was left vacant by the death of Coun. J. E. Carey.

Mrs. McVie has run unsu IRA Trio Captured

rish Republican Army today the Senior Cattzens Campaign captured three armed men in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Cathedral here. The arrests followed an unsuccessful attempt to blow up the police station at Armagh.

THREE TRIES

PARMAGH, Northern Ireland (Reuters) — Police seeking members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army today the Senior Citizens Campaign



MRS. ANNIE MeVIE

All-Scottish **Show Tonight** In Beacon Hill

An all-Scottish program of music and dancing will be presented in Beacon Hill tonight at 8 by the Victoria Film Council and the Victoria Life Underwriters' Association.

Performers will include: Jock Dunbar with planist Walter Roth, accordionist Ronnie Chisholm and his group, the Adeline Duncan dancers, and pipe quartet Jamle Troy, Gordon Hamilton, and David Godon

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Emceed by Andy Stephen, the program will be followed by the films, "Mountain Mood" and Canadian Heritage."

Bictoria Buily Times WINNERS TO GO ON DISPLAY DOWN TOWN FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1958

Sandbox 'Contractors' Judged

Constructed by the children, two winners will be selected for display in Eaton's third floor Wednesday.

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The winning model will be se-

The winning model will be se-lected by ballots cast by the public and announced July 26. FISHING DERBY

Also on the playground sum mer program is the annual children's fishing derby scheduled for Friday from 1 to 4.30 p.m. off the Victoria breakwater. Some 500 children competed

last year to catch 16 fish and an expected 800 are anticipated to turn out for this year's

Playground director Hartley aid that in order to qualify for

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INTERNATIONAL president of 9.800 Rotary Clubs in 110 countries Clifford A. Randall, Milwuakee, Wisconsin, will address the Victoria Rotary Club at a luncheon, Aug. 7, in the Empress Hotel. The Rotary organization is the oldest and largest of the service clubs embracing more than 500,000 business and professional men throughout the world.

LODGE DEBATES ROAD LINK TO ALASKA

A resolution calling on the government build a highway linking Alasca and Washington was slated. for presentation today at the annual B.C. Loyal Order of Moose convention under way here.

W. V. Thomson, Powell River, chairman of the resolutions committee, said that B.C. is the only province bounded by two states and this would provide a "terrific potential" If an arterial highway is built to connect the two.

400 delegates, was opened Thursday by Mayor Percy Scurrah and will continue through Saturday.

Secrets Act **Breach Jails** Oxford Men

LONDON (Reuters)-Two Ox ford University students were jailed today for three months for offences against the Official

Paul Richard Thompson, 23, and William Miller, 24, had pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawfully communicating sector information. cret information.

The prosecution followed an article in the Oxford University magazine Isis, claiming to give details of British espionage methods on Russian borders. The article was based on the

two men's experiences in the Royal Navy.

The Isis article claimed that

planes were sometimes sent across the border deliberately to provoke the Russians into exchanging military code sig-It said British monitoring sta-

tions along the frontier from Iraq to the Baltic "avidly reorded the least squeak" from Russian radio transmitters

The judge described the action of the two students as "more or less youthful folly."

PRIDAY, JULY 18, 1958 New Destroyer Runs Amok To Smash Melbourne Docks

Dockyard today.

it went forwards, smashing in the wreckage. Ship began listing so sharply into the doors of a drydock, in flicting heavy damage on its dered forward to try to free don ship. They did, in their prow and endangering a second the bow before high tide. While underwear and pyjamas.

(UPI) — Australia's newest destroyer, the Vendetta, ran amok in the Williamstown Dockvard today.

Side the drydock.

The port side of the Vendetta and rocked the vessel loose, was ripped for 20 feet and the starboard side 25 feet. The the drydock, its plates removed

Oockyard today. knife-sharp bow was crumpled for repairs. Water gushed Instead of going backwards and the destroyer was locked into the empty dock and the

AN EX-WINNIPEGGER LOOKS AT VICTORIA

City's Apathetic Sales Staffs Need Advice From Special Clinic

on the part of many local resisonnel.

day to the part of many local resisonnel.

day to the determining the fact that Victoria Mr. Gilliat commended the three weeks.

Turner Valley Oilman Dies Here cheers for the inadequate light-

field, died Thursday at his home

Calgary for many years, retired Ads Probed in U.S.

sions he had formed of a dopted city.

Addressing a luncheon at the said that apathy if salespeople

Empress Hotel, he said that apathy if salespeople

He suggested, in view of the B.C. government administrative facilities were "skimpy and inadequate."

He suggested in view of the heavy facilities were "skimpy and help if the Chamber of ommerce, or some other suitable merce, or some other suitable (UPI)—Four additional U.S. servicemen were freed Thurs-

"well paved streets," the flower baskets, and the sturdy sign-posts but "could not raise any

to Victoria five years ago. WASHINGTON (UPI) House Fie is survived by the widow, investigators called today for a Agnes, at home; a daughter, federal crackdown on allegedly Margaret Isabell, Victoria; and misleading toothpaste advertisebrother. William Cecil, in ments that promise prevention gary.

Inadequate telephone directory listings of government administrative services, and "apathetic" sales staff in some Victoria businesses, came under fire Thursday from a two-year Victoria resident.

Former Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce president E, C. Gilliat, 2131 McLaren, told the Rotary Club of some impressions he had formed of his adopted city.

Addressing a luncheon at the a number, and marvelled at the Asserting province in Canada.

A slogan such as "Enjoy life and victoria — and live longer" anonymity surprises me." he would attract people willing to spend money on homes with subsequent benefit to trade and economy.

"Moreover." he said, "they don't usually add to the worries ments, Mr. Gilliat, cussed the modesty of merchants who fail ing the demand for new classing a luncheon at the a number, and marvelled at the

Harcquare.

LACK OF PRIDE

Merce, or some other sunant.

He used this as an illustral agency, ran a regular series of servicemen were freed Thurstion of a "seeming lack of pride clinics for sales and service pertiangly local rest sound."

(UPI) — Four additional servicemen were freed Thurstion of a "seeming lack of pride clinics for sales and service pertiangly local rest sound.

The release brougth to 15 the Berton McEwen, 77, a promnent figure in the development of Alberta's Turner Valley oil
eld, died Thursday at his home

rec.

Mr. 345.

The remaining 14 U.S. captives were averaged to the control of sailors and marines freed in the past three days by the Cuban revolutionists who in the suggested the city attract kidnapped 29 of them on June more retired people through the cuban revolutionists who in the suggested the city attract in the cuban revolutionists who in the cuban revolutionists where the cuban revolutionists who in the cuban revolutionists who in the cub

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PRICES TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) - Most prices on the Winnipeg Grain well at times today on the Board Exchange today were irregular with increased offerings in late pressure but soybeans and other pressure but soybeans and other than the pressure but soybeans and other pressure but soybeans and but soybeans and but soybeans are pressure but soybeans and trading prompting declin

Lakehead prices for class two, IWA and domestic wheat were all down one-eighth cent from Thursday.

High Low Close 79 7814 78% 77% 78% 77% 75% 75% 75%

gs in late declines grains moved up slowly from fairly broad setbacks in early dealings.

No cash wheat or soybeans; corn No. 1 yellow \$1.38½: oats No. 1 extra heavy white 74½; barley; maiting choice \$1.10-100 to the corn of the corn

CHICAGO (AP)-Corn rallied

or

MARKET SUMMARIES

Profit Taking Cuts Into Pipeline Gains

Trading was generally light today and trends mixed with profit-taking, making inroads into the gains recorded in the last few days by pipelines and western oils.

Industrials showed the most strength with Stelco, Algoma and International Nickel all recording advances.

Among Canadian issues tracand International Nickel gained by and McIntyre Porcupine was a full reduction.

continued. It is down steel shares were up slightly,

taking continued. It is down 7% at 61%.

Advances made by western oils, on the strength of a threat to Middle East oil supplies, were reversed. Thursday and continued lower todya,—Senior mines eased in the last hour and cut into the base metals gain. International Nickel was up ½ at 76½, but down ½ from its high.

AT MONTREAL prices were mixed within a generally fractional range, in quiet early atternoon trading. DOW JONES: 30 Industrials 485.70, up 4.70 20 Rails 124.93, up 1.97 15 Utilities 79.55, off 0.31 65 Stocks 168.34, up 1.39

Industrials 457.58, up 1.93 Golds 80.49, off 0.62 Base Metals 157.85, up 1.78 ternoon trading.

But Trans Mountain pipeline, a big gainer in the past week. was down 6% points at 62.

Heavy industrials showed strength. Stelco improved one point to 63% and gains of % were made by Algoma at 311/4 and International Nickel at

Cassiar, up 65 cents at 8.65, VANCOUVER:

20 Industrials 99.45, up 0.24

20 Mines 59.83, off 0.57

Zeroup showed several substantial losses.

Industrial volume was 34,200 shares, mines and oils, 260,300.

AT NEW YORK Wall Street held some fair gains despite profit-taking late this afternoon.

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Trading was moderate following an active start.

Oils, steels, rubbers, some aircrafts and selected issues were higher. International oils remained ahead moderately.

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OTTAWA (UPI)-There's a of 50,000, 75,000 or 100,000 perbetter time coming for the rising generation of Canadians. In Also basic to the forecast were three assumptions, namestore is a substantial improvement in its living standard, researchers of the Gordon economic commission reported yesterday in an elaborate 500-pageplus study tabled in the House of Commons.

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recording advances.

Substantial losses were seen in the penny mines group while senior mines eased late in the "av and cunter-balanced earlier" metal advances.

AT TORONTO industrials stepped ahead briskly but other issues were easier today in midafternoon trading.

AT LONDON most and issues trade in the expansion which the coming quarter cetury holds for the nation, the Gordon Commission exper forecast that by 1980 Canada population may be expected rise from 65 per cent to 77 per cent; its labor force from 2 per cent to 85 per cent and is Gross National Product from 175 per cent to 221 per cent.

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The difference between the AT LONDON most sections maximum and minimum rates afternoon trading.

Trans Mountain Pipe Line, the big winner on news of the Middle East crisis when it climbed to 73½ points was dip ping even lower as profit.

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PRINCESS INSPECTS gas plant at McMahon Refinery and compressing station in Taylor, B.C. Margaret stopped off for tour on her way through northern B.C. Thursday, She

saw flames, shoot 100 feet up as gas well was unlocked for first time. Here she chats with Westcoast Transmission president Frank McMahon and his wife.

Fiery Welcome Given Princess by McMahon

It was not enough in Fort St
John before he started. Year that spear of fire, reaching 100
feet into the air and throwing the blast of a jet engine, made onlookers stand back a pace.

If there was concern for the royal make up, the Princess didn't show it. She stood unmoving, though some said her which collapsed last year and rivermen, and the said ne knew the Princess would make some unscheduled inspections.

The royal party paused for dedication of a monument on the Alaska Highway honoring the memory of Sir Alexander Mackenzie. It is the Fort St. John Centennial project.

Following a short drive through the business section of the town and a new 192-unit company housing development.

. . MARGARET the party returned to the air-

k. Lieutenam tarver and lation of Quesnel is Ross may be voted

popular man on the Royal tour by newsmen. On several

occasions he has noticed that

he was blocking cameramen from a good picture of the

Continued from Page 1
royal car of the PGE at Prince
George, another crowd was
present at the station to wish
her godspeed.
The royal train has nine cars
with the royal coach last in
line. The royal coach last in
line. The royal coach is brilliant
orange in color. It bears, on the
exterior walls, a large "M" surrailway station yard at Quesnel

and number 2 is Alex Alesko.

The senior three conductors on
the "road" are on the royal
spent almost two hours in Fort
St. John, Taylor and vicinity,
the airport crowd of 700 which
greeted her, was awaiting her
return. Among them were Cubs.
Brownies, Guides, Scouts and
Sea Cadets.

A pipe band entertained them

exterior walls, a large "M" surmounted by a crown.

The after section of the Princess' car is a sitting room. Although the car is the same used
the Princess.

Legion there.

Boy Scouls and Cube since the
railway station yard at Quesnel.

A pipe band entertained them
while in the hot sun, after
travelling from Dawson Creek
for the occasion. They represented Branch 141 Canadian
Cars prepared for her arrival in the past by Premier Bennett and PGE vice-president Einar Gunderson, it had been completely renovated for the royal tour. Even the wall panelling had been renewed.

The Princess.

Cars prepared for her arrival by the Quesnel Centennial Committee carried the Princess ing the royal party, left for the ballpark.

The population of Quesnel is The population of Que

The sitting room contains a rust-colored settee and two arm chairs. A large mirror looks down on a fawn-colored carpet. There is a high-fidelity radio, but no record player a smoking.

The population of Quesnel is estimated at almost 6,000. It appeared everyone had turned out, many lining the streets, others packing a grandstand at the park.

The Firemen's Band was at

There is a high-fidelity radio, but no record player, a smoking stand and magazine rack. A vase of pink gladioli rested on an end table.

There is radio telephone aboard.

Walls in the parlor section are light blue. The woodwork is mahogany. The bedroom is done in robin egg blue and the carpet is grey red. A bathroom opens off the bedroom. White tiled, it offers either bath or tiled, it offers either bath or pioneer scrolls. shower facilities.

When the royal train stopped at Quesnel, a table was set for six. There was a vase of white carnations on the table with the carnations on the table with the carnations of the silver and crystal. gleaming silver and crystal advantages.

A dining room is next in line. Quesnel, the Royal train pro-

lassware.

The crew of the royal train a rodeo at Williams Lake, then

are veteran members of the proceed via air to Penticton and Vernon to Kelowna where There are two engineers, the Princess will stay four Number 1 is Charlie Midnight days.

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'MA' MURRAY KEEPS IT FOLKSY FOR PRINCESS

By STAFF REPORTER FORT ST. JOHN — "WE was listed the names of Fort St. WORKED FOR YOUR PAW listed the names of Fort St. John veterans who were on hand for the Royal arrival. The whole issue of The News to spoil this day, we can write Alaska Highway News Thursday which greeted Princess. Famed, outspoken, hard-punching editor, Margaret 1. "Yas" then that the senior of the RCMP in the area is Corporal W. C. Bertram, Castie at the turn of the century." "Ma" said, "We have a delightful climate, hot as dickens in the summer and cold as an Icicle in the winter." AIR-CONDITION WAIT THE PEOPLE "Ma" then that the senior of the RCMP in the area great grandmother at Balmoral Castie at the turn of the century." "Ma" said, "We have a delightful climate, hot as dickens in the summer and cold as an Icicle in the winter." AIR-CONDITION WAIT THE PEOPLE "Ma" then that the senior of the RCMP in the area great grandmother at Balmoral Castie at the turn of the century." "Ma" said, "We have a delightful climate, hot as dickens in the summer and cold as an Icicle in the winter." AIR-CONDITION WAIT THE PEOPLE Worked for Your Paw...Liked Him Too'

PRINCESS SIDELIGHTS

At Quesnel, the temperature reached 91 Thursday, despite the heat, a platoon of Rocky Mountain Rangers waited an hour in the open sun in battle-dress for the Princess.

* * * Newsmen who delay too long at Royal functions are being left all over B.C. Thursday a group of three were left at Prince George when the special press train rolled out for Ques-nel. They learned it costs \$45 to travel to Quesnel by taxi.

Throughout the Royal tour RCMP guards have been vis-ible on every bridge to be crossed by the Princess and on every overpass under which she travels

Near Prince George, the uniforms of the old Provincial Police, how disbanded, were seen on men lining the highways. They were guards from Prince George jail, loaned for Times Staff Reporter the fury of the sight and sound. The Princess deviated then had a hand in the Royal wellFORT ST. JOHN — Princess

The royal party proceeded, the from the schedule. She struck

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PORT ST. JOHN — Princess
Margaret received an explosive reception here Thugsday.

West Coast Transmission of watering roads in advance, the heat, verging on the eart, verging on the party across stands and from his head, Pacific Petroleums personnel flared the well, and fired the sky for one and a half minutes.

Princess Margaret was just 110 feet from the well head when Reg Allard twirled a wheel and let a bit of hell loose from the earth.

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garet to another" . . . and set socks for the Red Cross the tone for the neighborly wel- he was too old to go to

Mayor Carrie Jane Gray of Prince George was doubly proud after meeting Princess Margaret.

Her five-year-old daughter Arlene was chosen to present the bouquet to the Princess at Prince George airport.

The tone for the neighborly wellower from this frontier community trapper Fred Chapman, alfalfa grower George Kirkpatrick nurse Ann Young. Who tended the settlers when there wasn't a bottom will meet today. We hope told the Princess to watch for Mrs. Mary Ogilvie first bride in "this wilderness," and Mrs. Eliza Dick . . . who



FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1958

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To the Holders of

CANADA'S 3% VICTORY LOAN BONDS

The Government of Canada is offering the Canada Conversion Loan of 1958 to holders of all outstanding 3% Victory Loan Bonds, providing opportunity to re-invest in new Government of Canada Bonds on a particularly attractive basis yielding up to 41/2%.

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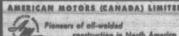
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There's still a big hill to climb, but the goal of the Solarium Derby committee is in sight.

Derby chairman Dick James announced this morning that Thursday night's radio-TV jamboree over CKDA and CHEK-TV had boosted the derby fund by more than \$500 and a late rush before Sunday. day's fishing competition at Saanich Inlet would send the fund past the record goal of \$12,000.

James said that navy personnel added \$350 to the derby during the Royal visit. The Royal Guard, saluting guns' crews and street-lining party chipped in with \$250 and sailors at Naden added \$100.

All ticket sellers are reminded that ticket books must be at 1225 Government Street by 5.30 p.m. If all tickets in the books are sold, he said, the goal will be topped.

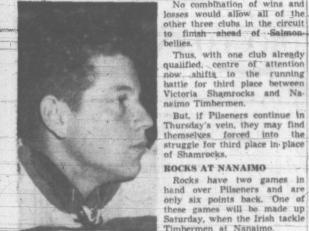
'Bellies Boost Irish Chances

New Westminster Salmonbellies are assured of a place in the Intercity Lacrosse League playoffs. The Fishmen wrapped up a spot in the post-season

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chase for the Mann Cup with an 11-5 win over Vancouver Pilseners in New Westminster Thursday. No combination of wins and



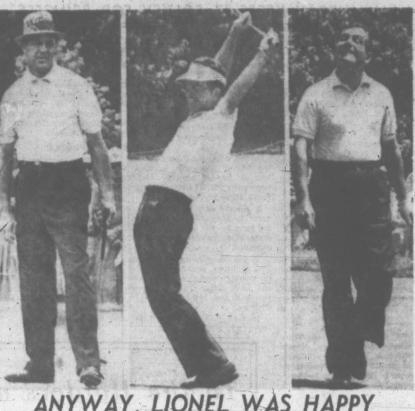
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PLAY SUNDAY



ANYWAY, LIONEL WAS HAPPY
Three of top golfers in 40th annual miss cup; Jackie Burke uses futi

U.S. PGA tournament give out with varied emotions on putting attempts in Thursday's first-round play. From left:

miss cup; Jackie Burke uses futile body English try on long putt, and defend-ing champion Lionel Hebert grins happily as he makes short one. (AP

Dow's Just One in Front But He Has That Feeling But He Has That Feeling But He Has That Feeling

Rocks have two games in hand over Pilseners and are porty six points back. One of these games will be made up the field into the second round Saturday, when the Irish tackle of the PGA golf championship
Timbermen at Nanaimo. today with a one-stroke lead

If they can knock off the and predicted that "it looks like
Coaltown gang, they will move the time I'm going to break my within shooting distance of seclong place.

ond place.

Good news for Shamrock fans was furnished by coash White. Severson this morning, who stated that starry goaltender Geordie Johnston will likely be in the nets for Saturday's game. Johnston was injured slightly in Wednesday's contest at Memorial Areas with Nanaimo Tim. The just got the feeling that Finsterwald, who hasn't won

Wednesday's contest at Memo-rial Arena with Nanaimo Tim-bermen.

"Tve just got the feeling that I'm going to do it." the five-foot, Not so good, however, was 10-inch 160-pounder said. Not so good, however, was setting awfully tired of finish-Severson's news on Ed Longpre. The young forward was hospi-talized after Wednesday's game SECOND 18 TIMES

KINGSTON. Ont. (CP)—Don Stewart. Queen's University senior football team captain and high-scoring backfielder, has announced he will not play professional football and would remain at the university this fall. Stewart said he would continue in the law course at Queen's and seek his degree.

turn on the floor.

Salmonbellies outscored the Pils, 6-1, in the second quarter to build up a 7-3 lead and were never in trouble from there on Jack Bionda again led the attack with two goals and a pair of assists, while Cliff Sepka also fired two. Gordie Gimple collected two goals and an an assist for Vancouver.

Hanging for me, I ought to make it."

By hanging, he meant that his approach shots Thursday over the 6,710-yard Llanergh Country Club course were straight and true "and they stra

members who finishes second." up when he came in with a 68-one stroke better than his brother, Lionel, the defending PGA champion, and four others. But he wasn't in the locker room more than a half hour before Finsterwald came in with

is sub-par round.

Both Finsterwald and Hebert

Victoria cricket fans will get matches are scheduled for 2 SEVEN BROKE PAR

Victoria cricket fans will get a chance to see how their favorites stack up against a powerful Eastern Canada side this weekend.

The team selected to represent Victoria will have three changes from the side that downed Vancouver on July 1.

The Easterners, selected from Ontario and Quebec players, will play Victoria Sunday at Beacon Hill Park, while Victoria's young cricket players, the Colts, will tackle the Easterners Monday. On Wednesday, Cowichan will host the Easterners Monday. On Wednesday, Cowichan will host the Eastern XI at Duncan.

The visiting aggregation will be composed of a number of players who distinguished themselves in the last two inter-provincial tournaments, including Brian Christen of Ontario, a fast, leftsarm bowler who should be a threat to local batsmen.

Sunday's match will begin at 11 a.m., while the other two local deathers and chanky and Changay Valley.

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City Cricketers

Midget-Car Races **Draw Ace Drivers**

Western Speedway officials pearance of the power-packed are looking forward to the largest crowd of the season Saturday's program be used. Should Saturday's program be postponed in the event of rain the midget meet will be staged part in the first midget cars on, starting at race meet staged on Vancouver Island.

The quick-handling midget cars, which draw big crowds to many U.S. tracks, can be wheeled in and out of traffic Jams on the track in amazing fashion.

Eighteen drivers have entered the "invitation only" meet which will start with time triais at at 7.30. In addition, a trophy dash, four heats, a "B" main and a 25-lap "A" main event will round out the program because it will be the only ap polis in 1948.

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It took two relief pitchers to burned up the back nine with two under par 33's.

It took two relief pitchers to do it, but Wakeman Trimble but Wakeman Trimbl halted a ninth-inning rally to

U.S. Open champion Tommy Barry Menzies and Al Heath: Dave Bolt was another stroke back at (9) and Lyall Cornett.

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SPOKANE BACKS PROS: AMATEURS PUSHED OUT SPOKANE (AP)-City council decided Thurs-

day that only Spokane Flyers, who recently joined the professional Western Hockey League, should be allowed hockey dates in the city-owned Coliseum.

A spokesman for a group seeking to maintain an entry here in the amateur Western International Hockey League said legal action would now be tried in an effort to secure Coliseum dates.

The Coliseum committee had approved dates for the Flyers, who asked to be the only local hockey team allowed to use the hig building. The council supersted

allowed to use the big building. The council supported the committee's recommendations by a 4-1 vote.

Several Canadian mayors and other civic officials appeared before the council to urge that a WIHL entry be given Coliseum time.

Bob Warms Up of 1.191 extra base hits is surpassed only by the 1,356 hammered out by the king of all sluggers, Babe Ruth.

But it looks like there are

What Comes Next

For Musial Man?

Inished this season:

—With 397 homers he needs only three more to become the sixth player in history to hit 400 during a career.

—With a 370 batting average that tops: second-place Willie Mays by 26 points he has a lario-Quebec sawoff but in the strong chance to tie Honus Wagner's National League record of eight batting champion.

ships.

—And, with his amazing all-around season, Musial rates better than an even chance to be-come the first player in history to win four most valuable play-

Stan Trailing

In Long Hits By UP International

What appears to be a year of defeat for the St.

Louis Cardinals is almost certain to be one of tower-

ing triumph for Stan Musial. The Cardinals seem to be drifting out of the National

League race but there's no topping Stan The Man, who already has passed two mile-stones this season and has

Musial, who earlier in the

players with 3,000 career hits.

passed Lou Gehrig on the list of the greatest extra base hitters

when he blasted two homers in Thursday's 8-7 loss to the Mil-

aukee Braves. His career total

within his grasp.

more major goals

Only Ruth

SECUTION SEMILIANT ROBINS VARIABLE PLANS AY, JULY 18, 1958

DRIVES IN FIVE

Musial drove in five runs with homers in the first and third innings to give the Cardinals an early 5-1 lead Thursday but rickety St. Louis pitching couldn't hold the Braves. Homeone runs—Detroit. P. Beiling for the last five first particle round third innings to give the Cardinal and Weight man and Gordon Stroud defeated by Doug Silverberg of Calgary, who has played on seven consecutive Alberta teams. He shot a 74 in his practice round Thursday. Ken Banks of Montreal runs and July Feut. Pet. OBL.

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Lew Burdette, who shut out the seventh.

Lev Burdette, who shut out runs—Berkely Califa.

The last team to arrive, late Thursday at the man

18 went into the last of the ninth 1712 trailing, 7-5, but tied the score on rookie Orlando Cepeda's two-run double and won it when relief ace Dick Farrell wildpitched the winning run across

with the bases filled and one Cincinnati Redlegs snapped a seven-game losing streak when they beat the Chicago Cubs, 3-2, and Los Angeles Dodgers scored a 5-3 victory over Pittsburgh Pirates in other National League action.

New York Yankees remained 12 games ahead in the American League when they beat the Detroit Tigers, 4-2. Boston Red Sox topped Kansas City Athletics, 6-2, Baltimore Orioles shut out Chicago White Sox, 3-0, and Cleveland In dians whipped Washington Senators, 8-3. SPORTS CALENDAR'

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Victoria Pair

still more honors to come he wise couldn't be budged today petition for the eight four man fore the 37-year-old Musial is from the conviction that either provincial teams will be played finished this season:

British Columbia or Ontario Saturday over Toronto's Scar-

Ontario has won nine times and British Columbia five. Quebec squeezed in one win.

The detending British Columbia five. Quebec of Vancouver, who played on several cut teams including last year's winner Winnipeg.

Bolf Kidd, British Columbia

amateur champion from Van-couver is another holdover. In

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Doug Peden

Hunters on the lower portion of Vancouver Island, who had expected to again have a short any sex season tacked on the end of the regular deer shooting season, will only be allowed to shoot bucks in their own back yard this fall.

The areas to be governed by bucks-only regulations will be the section of Vancouver Island south of the San Juan and Koksilah Rivers, and Salt Spring Island.

In other parts of Vancouver Island and the Guif Islands.

In other parts of Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands, sportsmen will have regulations similar to those which were in effect last year—bucks-only shooting until the last few days of the season, when anteriess animals will also become

legal game.

Decision of the department of recreation and conservation and its fish and game branch to follow suggestions made by the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association can be counted as a major victory for the system of combined action by outdoors clubs:

Disturbed by the apparent scarcity of deer on the lower part of the Island and believing anterless seasons were threatening to decimate deer herds. VFGPA members formed a special committee to make observations and submit reports on the deer situation. Because they represent the voice of sportsmen in this area, tackled the job in the right way and obtained the support of delegates to the first annual convention of the B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs last

May, the committee achieved its purpose.

Whether the switch back to old regulations will have. the desired effect remains to be seen. Deer populations were decreasing before anterless seasons started.

Each Must Be His Own Game Warden

However, the responsibility of giving it a chance to work rests squarely on the shoulders of all riflemen. As many does and fawns have been killed and left in the hills by shoot first-and-look afterwards hunters in recent buck seasons as have been taken out of the woods during legal anterless deer seasons. Sportsmen will have to pull together and each must be his own game warden.

While the conservation department decided to yield a

point in its own beliefs and shelve recommendations of its own skilled biologists, it has not lost stature in any way. In fact, deputy-minister Dave Turner and game branch director F. R. Butler have gained a lot of new friends by demonstrating that the department is willing to meet organized

The successful outcome of the VFGPA campaign should make members of the angling organizations that pulled out of the Lower Island Amalgamated Sportsmen's Association

rather than pay small annual dues do a little thinking.

Almost 80 per cent of the work done by combined groups deals with fish and fishing. There are still many parts of the angling picture that could be improved and in unity there

The only unfortunate part of the new deer set-up is that the deer management program of regional game biologist Don Robinson has been set back at least several years in the lower-Island area. If there is an increase in deer, it will be difficult to determine whether new laws or improved

browse and weather conditions should be credited.

However, Don can still carry out his valuable studies over the largest part of Vancouver Island. And formation of two areas under different regulations may prove a means of providing him with new and valuable data,

Early field reports indicate that the mild winter has Early field reports indicate that the mild winter has helped provide an increased crop of deer for this fall's hunters. Game birds have apparently benefitted greatly from the mild spring and dry weather through May and June. Broods of pheasants appear larger than usual and blue grouse hens are guiding around bigger-than-average collections of chicks.

B.C. fisheries biologist Dave Hurn was amazed when he saw a newspaper report crediting him with telling members of the Nanaimo Fish and Game Club that "the entire-fish populations of most creeks and streams had been wiped out-by lethal temperatures"

lethal temperatures."
"Fish in some lakes and small streams are suffering." says Dave, "but so far there has been no widespread

Hardest hit are probably the fish in Westwood Lake

UDY TOP HITTER

Babe Ruth Bats Rang Merry Tune

Pitchers had a rough trip Rivers of Evening Optimists through the regular schedule with an average of 478.
of the Babe Ruth League 'ase- Players with averages of .100

ball season.

Figures released today by the league statistician show that seven batters rapped opposition Reflect. Revening Option Bod Fuller, Menules and Conference of the Property of the Property of the Revening Option R clip and 19 finished with plate

averages above 300.

Grant Udy of United Commo cial Travelers finished well in front in the bat race with a sensational .615 mark.

Udy, also one of the loop's top pitchers, held a commanding lead over runner up Mike Wor J-ley of Menzies Plumbing, who piled a .500 average. In third place was Dave

Rich Stakes Win

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) Unbeaten Tommy Lee won the \$90,000 Starlet Stakes, richest race in the west for two-year-olds, before 28,000 fans at Hollywood Park Thursday.

Tommy Lee won handily from a California contender. Finnegan. Monk's Hood was third in a six-furlong feature race in

Jockey Willie Shoemaker piloted Tommy Lee.

England in Lead

MANCHESTER, Eng. (AP)-MANCHESTER, Eng. (AP)—
England won the opening two
singles Thursday to take a 2-0
lead over France in their European semifinal match in the Davis Cup lawn tennis com-



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League-leading Gorge Hotel.

And the Gorgemen will have to fold completely.

In Senior "B" Men's League Central Park.

MINOR BASEBALL

If Thursday's semi-final play- Thompson (6) and Gord Pengel Gordis Strongmen and Colin Godfre tion of folding. At Central off game was an indication, OAR BAY LITTLE LEAGUE Park Thursday they added to Carnarvon Pony League offi their lead, bouncing Half Way cials might as well go ahead Northwester

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their lead, bouncing Half Way House, 16-6.

VERN HITS TWO

Vern Evans led the Gorge attack on three Half Way pitchers with bases-empty home runs in the sixth and eighth innings. Stu Mitchell homered in the sixth.

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Stu Mitchell homered in the semi-final series. up the win for Gorge, scattering eight hits as he went the route.

Starting pitcher Stan Wargo

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OC CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters) - Thurs-

day's close-of-play cricket

Canadian Bowlers Chalk Up Two Wins

CARDIFF (CP)-Two of Can-M. Dewar of Vancouver defeatada's three lawn bowling en-tries scored victories today in the first of 11 rounds of British Shields and his mates, Bert

W L Pet OBL Market of 11 rounds of British Empire Games competition.

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Only one round was sched used for today, But starting Saturday, the bowlers will run the singles, Jack Linford of Lachine, Que., won his match 19 for 10 declared and 18 for no wicket. Leicestershire 210 for 2 declared and 18 for no wicket. Leicestershire 210 for 2 declared and 18 for no wicket. Leicestershire 210 for 3 declared and 18 for no wicket. Leicestershire 210 for 3 declared and 18 for no wicket. Leicestershire 210 for 3 declared and 18 for no wicket. Leicestershire 210 for 3 declared and 18 for no wicket. Leicestershire 210 for 3 declared and 18 for no wicket. Leicestershire 210 for 3 declared and 18 for no wicket. Leicestershire 210 for 3 declared and 18 for no wicket. Leicestershire 210 for 3 declared and 18 for no wicket. Leicestershire 210 for 3 declared and 18 for no wicket. Leicestershire 210 for 3 declared and 18 for no wicket. Leicestershire 210 for 3 declared and 18 for no wicket. Leicestershire 210 for 3 declared and 18 for no wicket. Leicestershire 210 for 3 declared and 18 for no wicket. Leicestershire 210 for 3 declared and 18 for no wicket. Leicestershire 210 for 3 declared and 18 for no wicket. Leicestershire 210 for 3 declared and 18 for no wicket. Leicestershire 210 for 3 declared and 18 for no wicket. Leicestershire 210 for 3 declared and 18 for no wicket. Leicestershire 210 for 3 declared and 18 for no wicket. Leicestershire 210 for 3 declared and 18 for no wicket. Leicestershir

Hidden-Hole Contest Mrs. R. E. Foster won a women's hidden-hole competition at Colwood Golf Club Thursday, finishing with a net score of 24. Mrs. F. F. Green, with a net 013 302 - 9 8 5 Inishing with a net : 32 302 - 10 5 2 Mrs. F. F. Green, arr (4) and Croll; 25, took second place.

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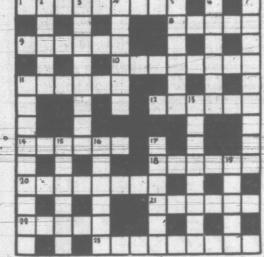




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SOLUTION TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

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CLUES DOWN

ACROSS 1. One caring for what they say is bliss! (9)

8. Angry, I scold (5) 9. Show article in feast (6)

10. Flying uncertainly (2, 3, 3)

11. Pulveriser used with mortar (6) 12. Hails (6)

14. Certainly not antediluvian! 18. Add a very soft finish (6)

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22. Possessed no dew (5)
23. Always a novice in the 17. Less sane colour? (6)
19. Bit of a panic here! (5)

plant world (9)

20. You singular desert grains

—a small number for you!

(8)

13. Blank leaf puts finish to journal (8)

15. Doctor. 22 present, loses

SOLUTION MONDAY

On Synthetic Textiles
OTTAWA (CP) — The tariff
board announced Thursday
night that it will hold hearings
and synthetic textile tariffs this
fall as part of its comprehensive
study of Canada's textile tariff
structure. The board recently
completed studies on cotton and
wool materials.

Bushman Thong and Green
All-Round Cord was awarded
to Gary Mooney Other
wards: First Class — Ken Mindenhall,
Andy Woodsworth,
Gary Mooney. Second Class —
Brian Dempsey and Bill Cave.
Campers — Ken Mindenhall,
Andy Woodsworth, Gary Mooney.
Stalker — Gary Mooney.
Swimmers — Ken Mindenhall,
Alex Muir, Ian Muir, Jack Panter, Bruce Davidson, Barry

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How Do They Map the Sky?

The sky looks like a great dome over the flat earth. This is how the early stargazers saw it. The heavenly bodies and the blue vault overhead look so firm and solid that they called it the firmament. We know now that the sky is really our view of the vast oceans of space. But, when mapping the sky, it is still convenient to regard it as a valuted dome. We ignore the stars' distance from the earth and map them as if they were painted on the inside of a sphere.

The celestial sphere, then, is like a big clock. The parading heavenly bodies become the hands of the clock. The land marks on earth are fixed and constant. Heavenly landmarks then to move, and mapping the sky is more complicated. There are, however, two fixed spots in the celestial sphere. They are the two celestial poles, directly above the poles of the earth.

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4. Unwell in the sea; it's all up, friends! (6)

5. The ire of one or the other (6)

6. Cope to make & gent grow old (6)

7. Pushed down, so low in spirits (9)

11. In favour of moving up? (9)

13. Blank leaf puts finish to journal (8)

15. Doctor, 22 present, loses life in water (6)

16. Desire to live (6)

17. Pushed down, so low in spirits (9)

18. Blank leaf puts finish to journal (8)

19. Doctor, 22 present, loses life in water (6)

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The earth is mapped with fixed lines of latitude and longitude. There are corresponding to the clestial equator. This line hoops clear around the leavens, directly above the earthly equator, We now have three points of reference.

It is now simple to draw lines parallel to the celestial equator, some north and some south of it. These are called declination circles, and they correspond to the lines of latitude on the face of the earth. The celestial lines of longitude run through the earth. This, of course, is because the earth rotates. As it to the equator.

they were painted on the inside of a sphere.

Astronomers call the sky dome the celestial sphere. We pole is near the Southern Cross. map the earth by looking down, outside a sphere. We map the heavens by looking up toward the inside of a sphere—or, more accurately, what seems to be the inside of a sphere.

The celestial north pole is very close to the North Star, Polaris. The celestial south the celestial sphere is divided by the celestial equator. This is the inside of a sphere—or, more line hoops clear around the heavens, directly above the earthly equator, We now have considered.

Two Mapping Systems Used

Each of these great circles is relation to another. The Big divided into 360 equal degrees Dipper pointer stars are about of arc. Each degree of arc is five degrees apart. A side of divided into 60 minutes and the square of Pegasus is about each minute into 60 seconds.

The square of Pegasus is about 15 degrees. The moon and the square of Pegasus is about the square of

BOY COUT-ACTIVITES

By FREEMAN KING

The great celestial circle which corresponds to the Prime Meridian is placed through the centre of the sun when it stands at the Spring Equinox. This system of circles holds true for the celestial sphere seen from any place on earth. Another system charts the sky from the zenith, the point diverset in the concluded with a camp-fire.

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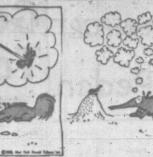
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'My Fur Lady' Here July 28

satire by McGill University stu- The engagement will mean a dents which has been running to solid week of live stage entercapacity houses in Vancouver tainment for Victoria theatre-will come to Victoria, following goers, as Lister Sinclair's Vanits four-week stand in the main It will play at the Royal The-

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couver Festival play, "World of the Wonderful Dark," will follow immediately on August 1 Cosmopolitan Club is handling

the local showing of "My Fur Lady" and South Vancouver Is-land Drama Festival Association are sponsoring the Sinclair play



symphony concert here July 22 during the city's first annual international festival.

Thursday by president W. C. Mainwaring of the Vancouver Festival Society.

Mr. Mainwaring said Princess Margaret will attend the second rester of Toronto.

The reading room of the Brit-ish Museum at London is a circular building 140 feet in di-



The announcement was made

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Dr. Neatby, 34, a native of tenown, Sask., had worked with Dr. Dawson on the three lume biography since spring at Laurier House here, Macken zie King's former residence,

Neatby has been at the University of British Columbia three years. He was educated at the University of Saskatche-wan, Oxford and the University of Toronto.

He is a nephew of Dr. Hilda Neatby, history professor at the University of Saskatchewan and author of, among other studies, So Little for the

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BROKE OWN RECORD

Judging by the quality of last night's concert—particularly the exciting finale of the L'Arlesienne Suite and the Beethoven Fifth Symphony or Driestra, plus the extraordinary beauty of Grace Bumbry's singing—it won't be only extra parking Premier's Chair lots that Mr. Ross will have to Premier's Chair

certs next summer, but all things considered, one is per from Oakland in the course of a mitted to hope.

The party arrived in Victoria tour of Washington, Oregon and

SIR ERNEST THERE

A colorful and distinguished

Sir Ernest, is on the West Coast to attend Canada Council meetings in Vancouver and to Neatby, young member of the assist in the formation of a faculty of history at the Uni. MacMillan Clan Society on this

been named to succeed Dr. Robert MacGregor Dawson as biographer of the late prime minister Mackenzie King.

He attended the Butchart
Symphony concert because of
his "admiration for Hans
Gruber's work," because he
wanted to hear the wanted to hear the orchestra Dr. Dawson, formerly professor of political science at the University of Toronto, died Wednesday in Halifax.



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At moments one was mentally comparing Grace Bumbry with will come and is not too far distant, when we will be proud to say that her first Canadian concerts topped 10,000 and established a record for summer symphony concerts in Canada.

YOUTHFUL NOBILITY

But while reminiscent of the This year, with Thursday greatest voices in her range, she night's second and final concert this season being attended by an officially estimated 6,500 to 7,000 persons, the Gardens is compounded of a youthful broke their own record with a statistic effect. The latter is compounded of a youthful problem of the control of the statistic effect. The latter is compounded of a youthful nobility—she is only 21 and has been studying for a mere six years — tremendous sincerity,

be concerned about next year, but more garden space as well and YWCA youngsters from There is no official word, in cidentally, as to whether there will be Butchart symphony con-

British Columbia Premier Bennett allowed the

personality amongst Thursday's mammoth audience was Sir Ernest MacMillan, renowned Canadian conductor now retired.

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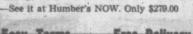


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ternational at the Associa-

tion's 41st annual convention in Chicago, Illinois. Lions In-

ternational is especially

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Third Race—\$856 claiming, three-yearids and up, six furiongs:
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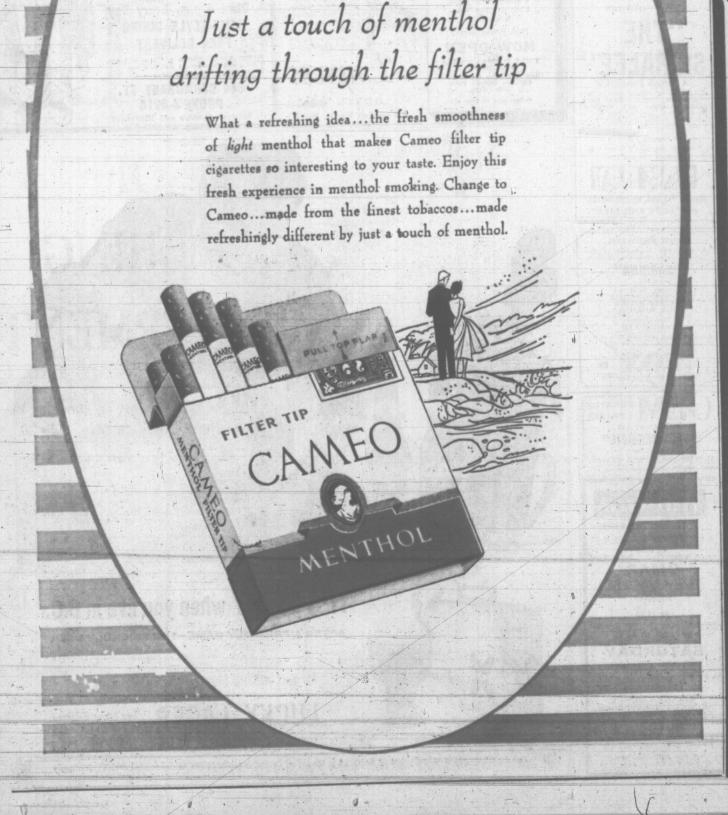
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public. young people in the party, three Magistrate H. C. Hall said, of them girls who remained in "Frankly, I don't believe the evidence of yourself or your involved in the charges aubsewitness," and fined Hoskins \$50.

Police said when they arrived at Sayward Beach parking lot at about 8.40 p.m., June 13, they saw five youths standing the rear of a car, each with a beer when police arrived. Both said Hoskins did not have a beer.

GENERAL POLICE SEARCH for a truck of this type is being conducted in an effort to solve a twoweek-old hit-run fatality. City police are investigating an accident at Hillside and Cedar Hill July 5 which an accident at Hillside and Cedar Hill July 5 which caused the death Sunday of Harry V. Mills, 78, of 1403 Ryan. Suspected vehicle is a half-ton pick-up truck, light green in color, about 1950 model. Police point out the truck may since have been painted, or had repairs made to the body. (City Police Photo.)

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Youths Had Liquor, After School Dance

oung men were fined minors in possession of liquor offices in Hong Kong. a total \$130 when liquor charges in connection with a post-graduwere read in Saanich police ation high school party at had only moderate success in

Wesley John Place, 18, of Police said Place had three 2823 Adelaide, and Michael full and partly full 12-ounce Arthur Ridout, 18, of 191 Rev. bottles of liquor when checked nolds, each were fined \$15 when on Burnside road, and Ridout they pleaded guilty to heins had one 13 ounce bottle.

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Police said Dale was one of bottles into Beaver Lake.

supplying liquor to a minor at was injured. Tillicum Theatre at 10 p.m. May 28. Counsel changed the plea from not guilty to guilty. In addition, Sharp was fined which was severely damaged in a tornado June 18, 1955. suspended on a charge of care-less driving.

Trains Blown Off Tracks

WINNIPEG (CP) - Seven cars of a moving Canadian cars of a moving Canadian National Railways freight train were lifted off the rails Thurs-day by a small tornado near direction. It tore the hood right up over the windshield. We Minaki, Ont., 110 miles east of were so scared we could hardly talk."

The twister also turned over 10 empty freight cars on a siding at Tebo. Ont, eight miles son and daughter, and three ing at Tebo, Ont. eight miles children of his sister, Mrs. west of Minaki. No one was injured, Sadra, 15, Olga, 12 and Nestor,

15 BUSINESS MISSION Chinese Mum On Montreal Trade Visit

MONTREAL (CP) - A Com- Thursday. montreal (CP) — A Communist Chinese trade delegation

The general increase in the standard of living which is accompanying China's economic growth will undoubtedly lead list weeks ago on what has the standard of living which is accompanying China's economic growth will undoubtedly lead list on trade with communistic Reginal (CP) — Bus sch

month to visit other parts of Canada before returning to China. The group consists of various trade corporations grouped under the name grouped

It was understood they had Strawberry Vale hall June 28. negotiating sales and purchase contracts.

VITA, Man. (CP)-A small a group who drank three cases tornado Thursday picked up a of beer and threw the empty car carrying a man and five children, turned it around and Barry Gerald Sharp, 1834 put it down facing the direction it came from, but no one

> Only slight damage caused to the car when the twister hit near this town,

> John Homenuik, district farmer, said he was driving from Vita to Gardenton when the twister hit.

> "I saw this black cloud and then I saw it start coming down to the ground," he said. "I was going at a pretty good speed-65 or 70-trying to pass

Red China Trade Prospects Bright Says Province Report

with Red China are good, the wood pulp, paper products, fer-B.C. government reported tilizers and magnesium show China's vast industrial expan-

real six weeks ago on what has to much greater opportunities countries has been agreed upon," the bureau stated been called a high-level shopping expedition.

REGINA (CP) — Bus schedules were cancelled by the Saskatchewan Transportation Company today as all but a country that property for in the B.C. Bureau of Statistics.

The four-man group, led by L. Liu, would not say Thursday what products they are interested in buying or selling nor what contacts they had made here.

The delegates plan to leave Montreal by the end of the month to visit out the prosence of prairie wheat, to the product of the month to visit out the product of the month to the product of the month to the

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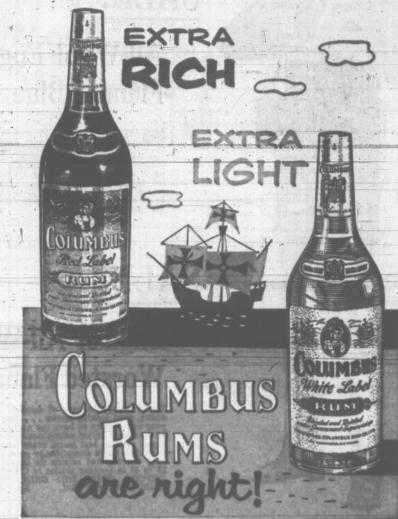
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Special price 2 for 125
Size 21x27.

Wool and rayon blend blankets

Perfect for baby's crib! A hard wearing blend of wool, rayon and cotton blends that launders easily, dries quickly and stays soft and new looking. Pink, blue and white.

Special

Plastic diaper pails

Sanitary diaper pails for rinsing baby's cloths and soaking diapers. Made of strong polythene plastic and has metal handle with wooden grip. Complete with lid.

Special 166 Stella Interlock Vests

Short sleeved, cross-over styled vest with ties and diaper tabs. All double seamed for longer wear. Sizes 1, 2 and 3. White. Made in England. Special 66°

Diaper Bags __ Insulated handy diaper bags with plastic sheet . . ideal for town. Pink and blue.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,



See . . . "Women and Children of the Fur Trade"

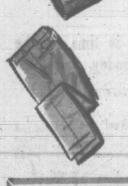
Mrs. T. J. Skinner

English-born Mrs. Skinner with her husband and children came Fort Victoria, later moved to the new establishment at Constance Cove. Come in and see our interpretation of a dramatic ineident in Mrs. Skinner's life. It's all part of our tribute to B.C.'s

Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Douglas Room, third floor

Visitors ... get your Centennial Dollars

Shiny, bright silver dollars to commemorate 100 years since the founding of British Columbia, are available at the BAY'S information booth, main floor. Take one home as a lasting souvenir.



Blue denim jeans that are tubfast, colorfast and Sanforized for longer wear, more comfortable fit. Reinforced at all points of wear. Sizes 6-16. Special

SALE SPECIALS FROM BOYS' WEAR!

Faded grey denims perfect for summer and casual wear. Sanforized, good quality cotton denim, reinforced at points of wear. Two back pockets, front pockets and belt loops. Blue and grey. Sizes 6 to 16.

Cotton sports shirts easy to care for, smart looking long-sleeved shirts in assorted checks and patterns, in a host of colors, Colorfast, Sanforized. Sizes 6 to 16.

Ankle socks—A special buy from a famous name manufacturer, makes these savings possible. Large selection of patterns and sizes in spun nylon socks. All reinforced for extra wear. Sizes S.M.L.XL and 7 to 10.

Combed Cotton "T" Shirts_Smart "T" shirts that feature a nylon reinforced neckband that won't sag or stretch, one chest pocket. White, yellow and blue. Sizes 8-14.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main



\$50 for your old power mower * \$15 for a push mower

On an Olympic Reel POWER MOWER

Trade in \$50

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Now is your opportunity to trade in your old power mower or push mower on a new, dependable Olympic Reel power mower . . . the mower that cuts your lawn to a smooth, velvety finish in less than half the time, and half the effort! So simple to operate, just two controls, one engages the clutch, the other controls the speed. Features Briggs and Stratton 4-cycle engine, and sure starting recoil starter.

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Gardens and lawns flourish when you water them with one of these 2-arm revolving sprinklers that cover a large area at a time. Chrome-plated arms with adjustable nozzles and heavy cast iron stand that keeps the sprinkler from rusting or tipping.

Long-handled shears

Don't break your back by bending and stooping to cut the borders and edges of your lawn. Buy a pair of these 36" clippers that are finished with 7" tempered steel blade.

Red plastic hose

A hard wearing plastic hose with couplings that il fit any standard tap, sprinkler or hose connection. 229

Special 2

\$5 Trade-in on 16" push mower

This push mower features fine Sheffield steel blades that cut a velvety smooth 16" swath, tubular steel frame, rubber grips, rubber-tired wheels to make pushing easier. Buy now and save. Price 17.95.

Trade-in \$5.

You pay only

Garden hose special

Here's a gardener's real special! A 50-foot garden hose of lightweight black plastic, with rust-proof standard couplings at a special low price. 144 Only

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, garden shop, lower main



Victoria Daily Times

Three Per Cent Increase

Approved in Phone Rates



LONE MAN aboard Mv. Kahloke, deserted at Nanaimo berth today through walkout of officers and engineers, is

Tom McElheron, Black Ball assistant marine superintendent and now caretaker. (Times Photos by Bill Halkett.)

Nanaimo Dock Deserted **But for 22 Empty Cars**

Nanaimo terminal of the Black Ball Ferries today NEW FERRY was deserted.

In sharp contrast to the frantic activity of the last WARNING two months, when the company handled traffic normally GIVEN carried by itself and the strike-bound CPR, there are long stretches of empty pavement where long lines of cars and impatient tourists used to be.

The waiting "yard" is empty with the exception of 22 empty cars, parked there by their owners who went to the main land terminal at Horseshoe Bay a month ago when the governas foot passengers, and now must find another way back.

The last trip of Mv. Kahloke ended in Nanaimo at 4.15 a.m. today as officers in the Canadian Merchant Service Guild and engineers of the National Association of Marine Engineers walked off the job in defiance of the Civil Defence Act.

Members of both organizations look to the mainland and Victoria, where talks are under way, for a solution.

Defence Act. Nothing has been done."
I don't know a thing," he said brusquely.
There was no demonstration of any sort in Nanaimo, and no picket line because there is no strike.

Members of the Seafarers International Union, who are on strike against the CPR, are not striking at Black Ball.

government's plan for a ferry service between Swartz Bay to the B.C. mainland, will result in increased pressure for ribbon development on the Patricia Bay highway, Brahm Wiesman, capital region planner, warned today.

The government he said from the city considerably.



TWO VICTORIANS "STRANDED" in Nanaimo by ferry walkout were Mrs. N. Ormond, left, and Miss Velda Wille, dancing teacher, both of 2511 Quadra Street. Leaving Victoria in early morning, on vacation, they had no confirmation of walkout until arrival

5 to 15-Cent Monthly Boost Starts Aug. 1

Victoria householders will pay from five to 15 cents more per month for their telephones effective Aug. 1.

Increases in local and long-distance phone rates throughout B.C., averaging 3 per cent, were authorized today by the Board of Transport Commissioners for B.C. Telephone Co.

Telephone Co.

The increases amount to about 5 per cent on long-distance service and 2 per cent on local exchange rates.

Cent which would have yielded \$3,996,000 a year.

It described this as a revenue "deficiency." The board cut

local exchange rates. "deficiency." The boar down the figure sharply. Thus a householder with an individual party line who has been paying \$4.50 per month said, "the facts and circumwill now pay \$4.65; those on a two-party line who have been of proposed rates to reflect an paying \$3.60 monthly will pay increase in long-distance toll \$3.70 and persons on a multi-rates to yield \$720,000 and exparty line will have their rate change rate to yield \$580,000. boosted from \$3.15 to \$3.20.

change service."

\$10. an average of 6 per cent.

The board in its decision estimated the increases will yield the company an additional \$1, 300,000 a year.

The board in its decision estimated the increase between five and 25 cents for the initial calling period of three minutes.

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300,000 a year.

The judgment follows a hearing in Vancouver, May 26 to June 6 after the company had filed an amended application refiled an amended application results of the company had filed an amended application results of the company had filed an amended application results of the company had filed an amended application results of the company had been supposed by the company to charge 540 Dallas, were treated at Jubilee Hospital for shock and discharged after the company had been supposed by the company to charge the company had been supposed by the company to charge the company had been supposed by the company to charge the company had been supposed by the company had been supposed by the company to charge the company had been supposed by the company to charge the company had been supposed by the company had been supposed by the company to charge the company had been supposed by the company had been supposed by the company to charge the company had been supposed by the company had been supposed by the company to charge the company had been supposed by the company had been supposed by the company to charge the company had been supposed by the company to charge the company had been supposed by the company to charge the company to charge the company had been supposed by the company to charge th

"This should yield to the com pany a revenue increase of ap Four in Hospital Increase for individual business telephones is from \$9.50 to change service."

proximately 5 per cent in toll service and 2 per cent in exchange service."

Following Rash

ducing its original revenue re-quirement from 15 to 9.5 per are to be collected from the person called or when billed to a third telephone number.

Night and Sunday station to-station increases do not exceed

Myrtle May Ritchie. 3 station increases do not exceed Myrtle May Ritchie, 53, of 418

10 cents per initial period, and Powell, was X-rayed and disin many cases it is five cents. charged from Jubilee,

VICTORIANS SAFE AFTER BOAT ADRIFT

A pair of Victoria men are safe on San Juan Island to-day after their 15-foot runabout went adrift off Oak Bay Thursday.

Bay Thursday.

Boat owner George Cliff, about 30, of 2721 Richmond, and Bob Lyons, 28, of 2626 Rose, were the object of an all-night watch by coast vescular when they failed to return to Oak Bay from an exemptor, fighting.

evening's fishing.

They said in a brief telephone call to relatives today their 40 horsepower engine failed and their boat drifted helplessly in a choppy sea most of the night before it was carried to San Juan, about eight miles off Cad-

boro Bay. The m The men were expected home this afternoon if engine repairs could be made

a car driven by Brian A. Tobin, 2661 MacDonald, at Hillside and

The long-distance changes Robert Quinn, 17, of 4831 West apply to calls within B.C. and Saantich, examined and disbetween B.C. and Alberta charged, after cars they were oints.

There will be no increases on Douglas and Chatham at 2.45

Fined \$50 and \$2.50 costs each

An army submarine telephone

ESQUIMALT

NAVAL SHIP

MOVEMENTS

Fortune, Miramichi, James

TOPICS of The TIMES

from a downtown lamp stan-dard turned up mysteriously at 4.15 a.m. today in Victoria of failing to file income tax West, on the opposite side of the Inner Harbor.

of failing to file income tax returns and were fined a total \$200 and \$12.50 costs, A patrol constable found the basketfull of blossoms,

cable connecting Work Point and Albert Head was severed by a private yacht pulling up

poses for one year.

All "fire water" remained in lines are being used while re-

ivy on the west wall of Humboldt street liquor store at 6.40 * * *
The junior branch of the Vic







The last trip of Mv. Kahloke Defence Act. Nothing has been

SIU Men Won't Be Volunteers

Employees in the union were made the daily crossing each Employees in the union were made the daily crossing each laid off this morning, and are applying for unemployment insurance benefits.

Crew of the Kahloke, which and other cargoes sent by this

Crew of the Kahloke, which calls Nanaimo its home port, includes a master, three mates, 10 engineers, and 45 SIU members. Mv. Chinook, which berths at Horseshoe Bay, has a similar crew.

Despite the government's call for volunteer captains, mates, and engineers to run the ships, the members of the two associations are not worried.

and other cargoes sent by this route because of speed and minimum of handling.

Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island, representing an area stung in strike. CPR strike, a forest closure that has idled 10,000 log-gers, and now the Black Ball walkout, is fighting back. In a letter sent to Prime Min-

the members of the two associations are not worried.

"We understand the SIU men won't handle the ships if their own officers aren't in charge," an engineer said.

During the last few months Vancouver Island is tantamount it is estimated about 150 trucks to a disaster.

Economic Hardship, Misery'

with a drought or crop tallitie in its effect on our people, and the result to those people dependent on this tourist industry is economic hardship and misseconomic hardship

points at issue and the citizens causing major alarm. of Vancouver Island cannot "The barges are running and reconcile themselves to the fail- can keep us in food, and we building circles based on the hitration be instituted.'

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ure of the federal government have passenger air service," he Government statement that the to require that this service be said. "Our concern is that resumed forthwith and that articular tourists cannot reach the Island bitration be instituted."

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'Making Enemies by Hundreds'

all the work done by George I. forest fires on tourists. I bought Chinook, now 12 years old, Warren of Victoria and Island a fishing licence and I can't go was built by Todd Shipyards, Publicity Bureau, and other fel fishing because of the forest Seattle, at a cost of more than led the chorus of cheers for the winter. lows like myself. Tourists have closure I went salmon fishing \$2,000,000. been inconvenienced, and once and all I caught was a cod. It they get away they probably was a nice cod, but then a dog-

An example of tourist attitude was expressed at the Black Ball dock today by John Hubbauer of Winipeg, who is visiting his will be under the care of Tom National State of Winipeg, who is visiting his will be under the care of Tom Kahloke at Managara and his will be under the care of Tom Kahloke is similar to the care of Tom Kahloke is of Winipeg, who is visiting his will be under the care of four brother at Nanaimo and who McElheron, against marine brother at Nanaimo and who McElheron, against for the company. was at the ferry office to get a superintendent for the company. refund on his return ticket. Chinook is berthed at Horseshoe

"B.C. is a heck of a place," he Bay for the "duration."

Black Ball Strike Called Disastrous

W. N. Chant termed today's dent Hugh Stephen, said he un-Black Ball Ferry walkoff "di-derstood the provincial governsastrous, an occurrence which ment was acting "to do some Mainland service, at 'east one will bring about an intolerable thing about the Black Ball sit private company combed the

are going to do nothing about noted.

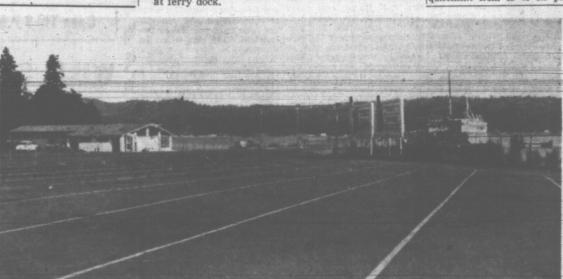
The B.C. Federation of Lafound a shortage of the type of bor, meanwhile, declined to ship wanted for the "express" take a stand in the walkoff, service.

B.C. Public Works Minister | Chamber of Commerce presituation."

"It was ill-advised," he added, pate any sort of action by the able ready-built bottoms, with-"in practically every sense. We chamber. "I don't think there out success. And, it is under just can't sit down and say we is anything we can do," he stood, the provincial govern are going to do nothing about noted.

The proposed provincial

will have to guard against this because it would slow down the traffic flow to and-



PARKING LOT of Black Ball Ferries in Nanaimo, where cars await passage to mainland, today was empty of all save litter left by thousands of tourists

handled in last few days of transportation tension. Ship in background is Mv. Kahloke, that serves with

New Ferries "This disaster can be ranked with a drought or crop failure see that justice is done and that Would Cost

rial and labor rates

Premier Bennett has stated

the ferries, specifications for

which are now being drawn up "We have been making enemies by the hundreds since the ferry strike began May 24," he being kept waiting to get my money back. They've blamed and Kahloke.

Which are now being drawn up by the department of high-ways, will be along the lines of the end-loading Mv. Chinook and the work done by George I. I tower first the control of the

passengers She is 300 feet long, north of Point Roberts, 65 feet in beam, with twin-screw

Kahloke is similar in size and arrying capacity to Chinook, carrying capacity to Chinook, but cannot be used as a cost comparison with the proposed comparison with ferries. Black Ball purchased mento, had her rebuilt from the hull up by Yarrows.

Cost of conversion was over \$1,000,000, exclusive of machinery, which was provided by It is likely the total cost, in

cluding hull, machin conversion, was about \$2,500,000. Prior to the B.C. government's decision to go into the Sidney-



similar type of ferry planned by B.C.

government for proposed "fast run" to mainland.

V.I. Leaders Chorus Cheers For New Government Ferries

Mayor Percy Scurrah today the employment picture next | Conditional approval for the Equally jubilant was Hugh organized labor.

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"I support Premier Bennett in 10 per cent," said the mayor. "I'm deeply grateful to him."

Mayor Scurrah said Vancoulage wisdom to do so before in the support of the group for the group for the group from the great courage and solution of the group for t

portance of the island "when we have been ignored by the federal government."

Victoria Machinery Depot Robert Batrie, president of the Victoria Labor Council, favored the government ferry servored the government fer

He said the service will be a John Wallace, general mana-ger of Yarrows Ltd., welcomed "a paying proposition."

The mayor pointed out building the ferries in local ship yards will give a real boost to seriously short of work.

"ger of Yarrows Ltd., welcomed an opportunity to bid on the yard has been yards will give a real boost to seriously short of work."

Pinch Already Being Felt

Idling of the Black Ball ferries brought an immediate effect in cancellation of hotels and motel bookings, as guests hurriedly checked out in frantic bids to grab available space on WSF ships leaving Victoria and Sidney for the U.S. main-

of the Victoria and Vicinity Motor Courts Association, told The Times no bookings were made in the last two days, due to rumors that the engineers and officers would walk off the Black Ball ships as soon as Princess Margaret left Vancouver Island.

government move came from

"I congratulate the govern which sparked the Black Ball

the right to collective bargain

Victor Midgely, second vice president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, was happy, and noted the ferry construction will re-

CAN'T BUCK PROGRESS

Even Washington State Ferries, which have been providing the only water link with South Vancouver Island, welmed the new service.

Bud Birss, vice-president of Washington Ferries, said:
"We don't look at it as

petition, but rather as progress and you can't buck progress." Officials of Black Ball Ferries and the CPR declined to o

Three men and two business

A hanging flower basket

dar Products mill.

* * * *

All "fire water" remained inside the building despite blazing ivy on the west wall of Humboldt Street liquor sfore at 6.40 p.m. Thursday.

City firemen doused the fire which apparently started in some leaves near the ground and spread to the vines and a telephone cable running up the

Gordon Stanley Inness, Re 1, by a private yacnt puning which is a private yacnt puning and yacnt puning yacn

side the building despite blazing pairs are effected. p.m. Thursday.

toria Natural History Society will meet at the Monterey Restaurant parking lot at 1.30 p.m. Saturday for a trip to the property of Charles Rainsford, Elk Lake.

Bay, Cowlchan, return Saturday, Ontario, Crescent, Fraser, Skeena, Margaree, Athabaskan,

Commodore (E) J. B. Coldwell, RCN, will be guest of honor at a reception Aug. 9 at

Commodore Caldwell, who is Oriole leaves 5.45 p.m. today,







You go first-I'll watch for dorsal fins.

SHOPPING GUIDE

'Put Up' Home Preserves, You'll Benefit in Winter By PENNY SAVER

What a thrill it is during the winter to eat home preserved fruits. The work of "putting up" jars and jars of delicious and nutritious fruits during the summer will be rewarded over and over.

smaller than a size 8, which up to now has been the smallest fruits. The work of "putting up" jars and jars of delicious and available size for grownups. It's designed for the modern over.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

You Don't Need Rich

Food to Gain Weight

"Would you tell me if I ters a year. As soon as I

getting at them! It's not so hard if peaches are pre-cooked.

Peel the fruit, halve and remove any seeds. Pre-cook in syrup before packing halves layer upon layer, in the jars.

You'll get a richer flavor if you pre-cook them, too.

For a little interest, cook one or two cracked peach pits with each quart of prepared sugar syrup. Cases of peaches are selling at \$2.50 . . . so buy several right away!

priced right new at \$1.99 each.

* * *

Golden plums packed with antalizing syrup would be another winter treat. Fresh and they were tasty as the day they were tasty as the day they were terrific jams, jellies or cooked fruits. They are selling at 27 tents a pound.

Santa Rosa plums at 25 cents a pound top my list for canning. Just think of all those plum pies you'll be able to en-

eral right away!

"I made that jam myself!" If you've got the canning bug, You'll say that with pride for apricot jam will be a wonderful addition to the fruit shelf come fruits.

If you've got the canning bug, untrimmed, unfitted sheath of black jersey. Striking versions of the pinafore are in lee green addition to the fruit shelf come fruits.

times he answers and some

times he just shakes his head.

address this came. Just write the name of the town. I will

"Please tell me from what

A.-Even if I knew I would not give the name of the town. I consider my readers' letters to me to be confidential. I re-

ceive around half a million let-

Peaches are right in season next January! Cases of apricots is slim as a reed but has curves now so you really should be especially for preserving are in the right places. She has precided at them! It's not so hard if peaches are pre-cooked.

plum pies you'll be able to enjoy this winter!

* * * | worn over a long-sleeved,

worn over a long-sleeved, untrimmed, unfitted sheath of

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

juniors and women with young figures, catching the essence of spirit of the new age of

Included are such designers as Richard Cole, Malcolm Charles, Mervin Ross, Anne Klein, Mr. Mort and Dan Mil-

stein. And featured in an inde-pendent showing is that of Anne

Fogarty, with a new collection of "special editions" in sizes six to 16, with a size four under consideration for later in the

What is a size 6 for misses'

Well, replies Miss Fogarty,

Who pays for second mar-riage?



snacks at mid-afternoon and before going to sleep at night. These could consist of items 115 pounds. My bust measures such as crackers and milk, milk and cheese and crackers and inches. How much should I for the wedding and reception. Items fruit. There are plenty of dishes which are high in calorie count and still not extensively rich or greasy — rice.

A — I do not know why you the line because of rules and

another woman. He is cross with the children. He doesn't Fine Furs

want me to be close to him and never talks to me willingly. The only way I can get him to talk is to ask him a question. Sometic to ask him a question.

BINGO

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This sundress is a Calypso pink, the bolero jacket in harm izing stripes, both of a dacron and cotton fabric. They were made using Anne Adams printed Pattern 4606, proportioned to made using Anne Adams printed Pattern 40000, proportioned to fit half sizes 14½ to 24½ without alteration. To order, send 40 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Anne Adams, Victoria Daily Times Pattern Department, 60 Front Street West, Toronto 1A, Ontario. Print plainly your name. address, size and style number.

I am a widow in my early 50s of PERSONAL INTEREST

so on and the only ones at the only ones at the only ones at the home of Mrs. F. W. Ritchie, 40 Government Street, when Mrs. Jean Craddock, and addresses with the volume of mail I get. And, again, letters are confidential.

A —You are about 10 pounds underweight. You do not have to stuff yourself with rich, greasy foods in order to gain. Eat a well-balanced diet. Add extra little in-between-meal snacks at mid-afternoon and before going to sleep at night.

So on and the only ones at the only ones at the home of Mrs. F. W. Ritchie, 40 Government Street, when Mrs. Jean Craddock, and during signing of the register. At a recept for a few especially nice only ones at the only ones at the home of Mrs. F. W. Ritchie, 40 Government Street, when Mrs. Jean Craddock, and Mrs. T. N. Ritchie, was united in marriage to Rev. Carlos A. C. Story of Revelstoke, B.C. Rev. Carlos A. C. Story of Revelstoke, B.C. Rev. Carlos A. C. Story of Revelstoke, B.C. Rev. The bride and groom left for the mainland. They plan to live in Victoria.

Louise Davis answers:

Louise Davis answers: accompanied by his nephew Mr.

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Frowning. Compressing your of night owls who don't seem for your mouth. Raising your eyebrows.

In time, you can wind up looking like a frostbitten apple. And if you want lined neck, just dig your chin into your collar and keep your book on your lap while you read. By not doing any of these things, you will, of course, miss a good many unnecessary wrinkles. This doesn't mean that you should keep you face expressionless. Heaven forbid.

It just means that nervous and ghattractive mannerisms that produce wrinkles are easily in which you do personal lingeric. And your feet more of your feet. But remember, others see more of your feet. They work up their energy by the end of the day to the point where they'll put off in definitely going to bed. They man that nails must be evenly and regularly trimmed, rough of stockings, finish the latest mystery thriller, watch TV or gossip on the telephone. All use it, must be changed at least once a week.

Meanwhile, nature will help you along. Walking on the seeming that produce wrinkles are easily in which you do personal lingeric, another in which you take care of beauty chores. This way, you won't wind up giving the feet. But remember, others see more of your feet. But remember, others and with the day to the day to the day to the doing the fell of the day to the doing the fell of stockings, finish the latest mystery thriller, watch TV or gossip on the telephone. All use it, must be changed at least once a week.

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Wedding Guests, the feet. But remember, others and wither are out in the open now. That mystery thriller, watch TV or gossip on the telephone. All use it, must be evenly and regularly trimmed roug

to acquire wrinkles, if you wants to look good, is a sound going barefoot, waiking on the really work at it. Squinting night's sleep. Yet there are lots beach are all beneficial to your Frowning. Compressing your of night owls who don't seem feet. But remember, others see

Clement Lamb in Vancouver re

IN RED SILK

Canadian Girl Very Last To Make Bow to Royalty LONDON (CP)-A Canadian antes. Buckingham Palace an

butante in a fetching red silk nounced last November that this dress curtsied gracefully before the Queen Mother Thursday, ending a royal ceremony be lieved to date back to the reign of the first Queen Elizabeth.

The honor of being the very last debutante in the final royal debutante season fell to blonde, 20-year-old Sandra Seagram, whose mother and grandmother had been presented in earlier years in the gold and white ball-room at Buckingham Palace.

Miss Seagram was one of 40 Canadian debutantes presented to the Queen Mother and the Duke of Edinburgh Thursday along with some 200 other Commonwealth girls. The Queen Mother was substituting for the Queen, who is recovering from an attack of acute sinusitis, Last week an almost equal

number of Canadians were presented to the Queen Mother. Thursday's presentation party marks the end of royal debut-

RAIL W S SHIP would be the last year in which

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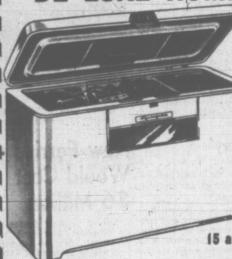
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Of Personal Interest

Moose Jaw Visitors

Staying with Mrs. F. G. Bishop recently were her son-inlaw and daughter, FO and Mrs. R. G. Johnston, from Moose Jaw, Sask. While here they also visited Flying Officer Johnston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnston. Now spending a short time in Vancouver, "ey are guests of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnston. Accompanied by Miss Irene Sparks, Mrs. Bishop will also travel to Vancouver next week to attend the Glenn Gould concert in the Vancouver International Fes-

In South Africa

Mrs. R. H. Palmer, formerly of York Place, Victoria, is now visiting relatives in Cape Town, South Africa, after spending the winter in Barbados. She plans to return to Victoria early

From Van Nuys

Visiting Mrs. C. Dudley Blackwood, who has recently come from Nelson to make her home in Victoria, is her granddaughter Mrs. Donalda Woollen, from Van Nuys, Calif. Mrs. Blackwood and her daughter, Mrs. D. E. Bennett, are now making their home at 464 Moss Street.

At Tea Hour

Miss Mary Turnbull who will be in Victoria to give a series of four lectures on present day affairs in southeast Asia, at Victoria College summer session, will be honor guest at a tea to be given next Monday afternoon by executive mem-bers and conveners of study groups of the University Women's Club of Victoria at the home of Mrs. H. S. Grove on Foul Bay Road. Assisting the hostess in receiving will be Mrs. H. R. Turner, vice president of the club. Miss Turnbull is a graduate of the University of Malaya.

and their family, from Vancouver, who have been in Victoria visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Boulter will have as their guests this weekend Mrs. Boulter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sherwood of Vancouver, who are at present holidaying at Parksville.

With Parents

Ottawa.

Department officials here say that at the aviation crossroads you can count the number of white women — including employees' wives—on one hand.

Law, the bride wore an original model gown in white silk organza and chantilly lace. The social pode neckline and sleeves of lace were an interesting contrast to the pleated bodice which extended into a full length extended into a

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Zender with their children, Joanne and Kenneth, have arrived from southeast coast offers an unstantial state of the southeast coast offers and the Holy state of the southeast coast offers and the Holy state of the was given in marriage by her mother.

Imited outdoors for hiking and fishing or swinging a golf club on the tundra just to keep in practice.

A full-length blue chiffon gown fashioned with a draped of collar was worn by maid of honor. Miss Ella Law. Her honor, Miss Ella Law. Her honor, Miss Ella Law. Her honor, Miss Ella Law. Lieut Col. and honor, Miss Ella Law, bridesmald, wore a day from London, Ont.

Dinner Party

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Deborah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Cox,
Vancouver. She has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Cox, 2554 Nottingham Road. Picture No 2 is of Vicci Lou Midgley, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Midgley, 3308 Whittier Avenue. The 19-month-

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Hutchison, 2118 Allenby Street, is shown in No. 3. His name is Richard Bruce. Apparently applauding the happy companions with whom she is grouped is Virginia Ann Smith, seen in picture No. 4. "Cinger" is 13-months-old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Smith, 2770 Thorpe Place. (A Victoria

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Lean and Mrs. McLean who are employees at the airport and leaving for Ottawa in August, about 25 employees staff a will be honored Saturday eveUnited States airline's office.

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Caledonian Victorian Clement Lamb Weds in Vancouver Church Garden Party

Lieut. Cmdr. and Mrs. W. C. Clayards and family are motoring east to Dartmouth, N.S. where Lieut. Cmdr. Clayards has been appointed as naval liaison officer to the naval research establishment there.

Chalmer's United Church, blue Guipre lace floor-length dress with flower headdress. Best man was H. Tucker and ushers were A. Watson and J. Logan.

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Parents should check the qualifications of the local teacher with the Canadian Dance Teachers' Association before sending the children to dancing school, she suggested.

She gave this advice as she sat in a dusty office over a big fruit and vegetable market in Toronto, "The noise and litter remind me of Covent Garden in London," where she is running a summer school of ballet sub-sidized by the National Ballet of Canada. The school has operated for eight years.

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Among current students are a husband and wife, a mother and two daughters, and a dozen young men.

To Festival

Mrs. J. L. Halpenny of Toronto is in Victoria visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. Norman Senior, Beach Drive. This weekend, Mrs. Halpenny and Mr. and Mrs. Semior plan to travel to Vancouver to attend several events dur-ing the Vancouver International

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Mrs. Ann Truffen of Saint John, N.B., and her daughters, Crystall and Catrina, are studying together. So are Mr. and Mrs. Len Stepanik of Edmon-ton. Mr. Stepanik began dancing two years ago at a school run by the girl who now is his wife.

Gilles Castonguay, 21, Mont real, and Alex Nelson, 21, of Vancouver, quit their jobs to attend the school. Ed Nichols, 20, of Lethbridge, Alta., was for-merly in the RCAF and Don MacKinnon of Fort William is a 17-year-old school student.



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WRITING ON THE WALL?-As much as I enjoy television as a medium of entertainment and study I also enjoy motion pictures. Any thought of this great industry's demise or even curtailment brings no joy to me.

Therefore it was with great interest that I read the

prophesies of one Gerald M. Loeb of E. P. Hutton and Co., New York, partner and specialist in investment in entertainment company stocks, as recorded recently in Mr. Loeb asserted that "the motion picture produ

tion has seen its lowest point and is on an upward trend, with the healthiest outlook in sight since the peak year of 1946." Mr. Loeb is currently in Hollywood on his anual survey of all phases of motion picture and TV.

Further, he went on to say, that while the production of theatrical films is in a more attractive position than at any time in the past 12

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"I'd like to see what's so dif-

TV production is years. ow facing its period of greatest trouble He also stated that, in his opinion, "some form of pay TV' is inevitable, although the financing will be astronomical." He did not, however, Variety explained, say it would necessarily be a financial

then nature will take its course." While theatrical picture production has made "I'd like to see what's so dif-its adjustment to changed ferent about this set of yours!"

success, but predicted it

would be attempted "and

situations and is heading. for steadier success, Loeb said TV-production is facing new and mounting problems.

"It is reaching the stage where its problems of pro-ction are getting infinitely greater," he pointed out. The initial magic is gone and the emphasis now must be on quality. TV is feeling the demands of time—that enormous amount of time it must fill, day after day, week

MEANWHILE THE TRADE is pondering the future of hour shows of the outdoor adventure type. 'Three of them, "Rawhide," "Cimarron City" and "Tallahassee" are scheduled for the fall, but so far no takers.

On the other hand the three television networks are oing well with the sales of spectaculars, with "no less essi and 3-2249 evenines 5-4574 than 50 specials already sold to sponsors at a talent charge conservatively figured at \$20,000,000." These by the way, don't include such regular shows as Bob Hope, Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin, whose appearances are limited to six or less per season. If sales on were included total would be nearer to \$30,000,000.

The networks, however, are reported to have sold only about two-thirds on their regular night-time schedules for autumn. Now the great worry for the network executives is that the specials are bepetitive with weekly programming, to the detriment of the week-in, week-out shows.

Children's Corner

5.00: Barney's Gang, 6, 2; Movie, 4; Stan Boreson oldiers of Fortune, 7.

5.10: Western movie, 12.
5.30: Mighty Mouse, 2: Cartoon Circus, 6: J. P. Patches, 7: Cartoons, 11: Liberace, 13.
6.00: Film Souvenirs, 2: Buccaneers, 5: Magazine,

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6.30: Mickey Mouse Club, 5; My Little Margie, 7; Popeye, 11; Gray Ghost, 12.

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7.30: Channel 7: Outdoors Unlimited with Maury Ride

7.45: Channel 4: Post-fight Beat. Channels 6, 2: Jim Coleman

10.00: Channel 4: Championship bowling.

Headliners

Channel 13: Stories of the Century repeat the one about the famed female outlaw of the early west, "Belle

Channel 4: Jefferson Drum wonders what to do about the band of outlaws that is terrorizing the town of Jubilee Channel 5: Studio 57 stars Cecil Kellaway and Sally Pierce in "A Source of Irritation." The easy-going gardener becomes mixed up in a wartime plot. Channels 7, 12: Phil Silvers in "Papa Bilko."

8.30

Channel 4: Life of Riley repeat, "The Auction." Channel 7: Name That Tune.

Channel 11: In Byline, Steve Wilson, Wilson dis covers what has happened to a worker who has lost a eg while saving some children.

9.00

Channel 4: M-Squad's Lieut. Ballinger is assigned the lob of finding a burglar who has been bitten by a dor with rabies.

Channel 5: The new game, ESP. Channels 7, 12: Undercurrent stars Christopher Dark a deaf-mute accused of murder.

9.30 Channels 6, 2: One of a kind panel members try to

ntify various objects. Channel 4: In the Thin Man episode Nora Charles uld try to write a mystery.

Channel 5: Summer Theatre presents Teresa Wright and Peter Lorre in "No. 5 Checked Out." A deaf woman who runs a mountain resort is threatened.

Channel 7: Phyllis Avery and Hans Conried in "The Girl Who Scared Men Off."

10.00

Channels 7, 12: Trackdown speaks of "Law in Lampasas." A man is accused of slaying the newspaper publisher. 40.30

Channels 6, 2: Country Club hosts Joan Fairfax.

Channel 5: "Pirate's Treasure." Channel 7: Dennis O'Keefe and John Baragrey are

seen in "The Travelling Corpse." This is a repeat about sudden death and a disappearing body.

Tonight's Movies 9.60: Channel 11: Will Rogers and Louise Dresser in

10.30: Channel II: Victor Mature and Coleen Gray in the western, "Fury at Furnace Creek." An officer is accused of provoking a massacre.

10.40: Channel 12: Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in the musical-comedy, "Girl Crazy." 11.05: Channel 13: Stephen McNally in "Split Second."
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6.30: Channel 4: Sports program.

Channel 6: News, sports roundup.

7.00: Channel 6; 2, 4: Boxing. Bobby Scanlon fights

11.30; Channel 7: Dick Powell and Rhonda Fleming in "Cry Danger" Cops and robbers.

12.00: Channel 5: Fay Bainter and Edward Arnold in "War Against Mrs. Hadley."

2.00: Channel 13: Harry Carey and Hoot Gibson ride again in the western, "Powdersmoke Range."

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)-It is proper that ou give home affairs your undivided attention today. le as courteous and kind to close ties as you are to other persons, show your affection. Tonight, bring your friends to own home and have a delightful evening. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) -An ideal

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)-Imperative today you make collections, pay indebtedness, look into tax matters, etc. Then see that you devise a more efficient modus operandi. P.M. be very romantie and also be kind to a bosom pal of long standing.

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Notice to the stress of the proposed "Conins By-law. 1896, Amendment By-law (No. 24), 1986," will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein, before the City Council at a public hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Ball, on THURSDAY, the 24th day of July, 1888, at TWO clock p.m. Copy of the proposed By-law may be inapected at the office of the undersigned between the Bults of 8.30 o'clock a.m. and 8.50 o'clock p.m. on Menday to Friday inclusive.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C.



NOTICE OF TENDER GRAZING PRIVILEGES-HEALS RIFLE RANGE

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Tenders, addressed to Readouariers,
B.C. Area, Canadian Army, 4058 West
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permission under Leave and License
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r Commandrag, Victoria Detach-11 Works Coy RCE, Work Point ks, Victoria, B.C. highest or any tender will not arily be accepted.

P. R. MILLER

Ottawa, Canada, 26 June, 1958. HQ 5276-V45/3 Vol 2.



Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender For Re-Conditioning of Eirst Graving Dock, R.C.N. Dockyards, Esquimalt, B.C.", will be received in the office of the Secretary, until 180 p.m. (E.D.S.T.), Wednesday, August 27, 1958.

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Chief of Administration "IF DRAFTED" ROBERT PORTIER. Department of Public Works, Ottawa, July 15, 1958.

ed by prime contractors only at the address shown below, and are available for inspection at CMHC Branch Office, Belmont Building, 805 Government St., Victoria, B.C., and the Vancouver and Victoria Builders' Exchange, A deposit of \$100.00 is required for each set of plans, specifications and documents. This deposit is forfeited if plans, specifications and documents are not received at this office intact and in good condi-tion on or before the tenth day follow-ing the date of contract award. Each performance of the contract. A certified cheque or negotiable Dominion of Can-

FERRY CRISIS CHRONOLOGY

ferry was made in the wake of a seething crisis in ferry communications for two and one-half months.

Here is a summary of events:

May 9—Seafarers International Union theatened a strike against the CPR ferry service in a wage dispute that months of negotiation and federal conciliation hearings had failed

May 16-All 10 ships of the CPR Princess fleet were tied up as the 350 SIU members struck for wage increases averaging 37 per cent

May 17—A flood of angry telegrams were sent to awa demanding federal intervention. Mayor Percy Scurrah acting under authority of an emergency meeting of business and civic leaders, tried unsuccessfully to phone Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

May 18-Two officer unions, National Association of Marine Engineers and the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, voted to strike against Black Ball Ferries for wage increases of 19 per cent. They made similar demands of the CPR which countered with an offer of 8 per cent.

May 22 Mayor Scurrah said people of Vancouver Island ulted" by Ottawa's indifference to pleas for intervention.

May 23 Emergency meeting of Island civic and business

leaders urged arbitration of strike dispute but Ottawa said no.

May 24—CPR, replying to Victoria council plea, said it was willing to resume service immediately and submit dispute to arbitration by Supreme Court judge. SIU voted to strike Black Ball, no date set,

May 27-Eric Taylor, Toronto, appointed a federal mediator in the CPR dispute. Weeks of talks proved; un-

June 3-George Warren, Victoria and Island Publicity

Bureau manager, said local business had lost \$1,063,000 through strike. CPR reported loss of \$350,000 revenue.

June 4 Mayor Scurrah appointed head of five man "citizen's action committee" to find ways of ending strike. Convention of Canadian Federation of Mayors and Munical citalities here undersed place for Ottawa help. cipalities here endorsed plea for Ottawa help.

June 8-Vancouver Island's MLAs arranged a meeting with both sides of dispute but no results were achieve

June 12—Washington State Ferries went into stepped up summer operations bringing some relief. Heavy air traffic continued. Federal mediator Taylor began second fruitless effort to find an acceptable solution.

June 22—Strike deadline against Black Ball set for June 25 by unions. Premier Bennett meets both sides in last.

June 24—B.C. government takes over Black Ball operation under powers of the Civil Defence Act.

June 26—Officer unions question legality of province's unprecedented action in taking over Black Ball. Government.

July 3-SIU rejects federal proposal of voluntary arbitration of CPR strike as mediation efforts break down.

July 7—Mediation efforts by Labor Minister Michael

Starr in Ottawa fall.

July 11—Engineers' union threatens to walk out on gov-

ernment-operated Black Ball service. -July 17—Premier Bennett announces plans for provincial ferry while two officer unions hold meeting to decide whether they will walk out.

July 18—Officers and engineers tie-up Black Ball service.

ON TORY LEADERSHIP

Dr. Kidd to Make Decision on Tuesday

Dr. Desmond F. Kidd, 52, B.C.N. Dockyards, Esquimalt, B.C.", will be received in the office of the Secretary until 3.69 pm. (E.D.B.T.), Wednesday, August 27, 1958.

Plans and specifications can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer, Department of Public Works, Otlawa, Ontario, at the office of the District Engineer, Department of Public Works, Otlawa, Ontario, at the office of the District Engineer, Department of Public Works, 110 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C., and at the Post Offices, at Nanaimo and Victoria, B.C.

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To be considered each tender must be accompanied by a security in the form of a certified cheque or bonds as specified in the form of tender and made on the printed forms supprined by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

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SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to content and addressed to the under-staned, will be received up to 12 o'clock



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SAANICH APPROXIMATE ROUTE of new B.C. government fast ferry service from Swartz Bay at the tip of Saanich Peninsula to a point on the B.C. mainland near Point Roberts on the International Boundary is shown on map. It will link with Deas Island tunnel, province is building under Fraser River, and Oak Street Bridge from Lulu Island to Vancouver free-Water crossing will be only 31 miles. Fares on ships and tolls on tunnel and Bridge have not been

31 MILES

BY SEA

VANCOUVER

ISLAND

To Get Off Island

SALT SPRING

the ships early this morning. Others dismissed the reports as rumors and waited several hours for space on ships which

did not sail.

The move caught hundreds of tourists by surprise on both

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No extra ferries have been
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15 minutes before it sailed.
San Fernando, Calif., businessman Joe Demski said it was a pity the Black Ball ships were idled because "we were just beginning to realize down state that Vancouver Island was not isolated, as we had previously thought."

put on so far, There are just two ferries which make three round trips a day.
Four Vancouverites, Mr. and Mrs. Mecredy and Mr. and Mrs. Chugg, left Victoria at 2 a.m. Chugd, left Victoria at 2 a.m. They were turned away. They arrived at Sidney whapf at 6 a.m. They thought."

Island when he drove over from morning." They had been wait-Horseshoe Bay two days ago. ing at Sidney for five hours. The "We planned to spend several cars before them had been wait-days on Vancouver Island." he ing all night.

round trips.

The situation was much the same at Sidney. At 10 a.m. there were 225 cars and a dozen

Courtenay music teacher Ken
Day, headed for a Jehovah's

The dock were filled with cars.

shoe Bay were "comparatively empty" headed for Nanaimo as rumors of the engineers walk-off kept travellers from the Island.

Mrs. R. G. Sedo of Edmonton, who travelled to Nanaimo, on the last ferry out of Vancouver, said there was "plenty of way and dock which must be

hought."

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situation during a planned visit to the west coast.

He was handed the assignment a couple of days ago after angry Progressive Conservative MPs had voided protests over the government's inaction in a Tory caucus.

Mr. Graen had no word of the walkout of the Black Ball Ferry deck officers and engineers in defiance of the provincial government when he left Ottawa.

Continued from Page 1 ment; we have had no official notice of the walkout. There has been no contact biween the ship's officers groups involved and the government.

"But." said the minister, "his SIU was willing to okay a back-to-work order, despite the officers walkout."

DETAILS

The announcement by Pacific Western Airlines said it would commence service from

ttawa. would commence service from The Minister of Labor also Vancouver to Cassidy at 8.30 was uninformed until told of the strike by reporters representing. The Victoria Times and Vancouver Sun, this morning ing in 55-passenger planes from Edmonton to operate the services.

Hon. Lionel Chevrier, former Liberal Minister of Transport. Liberal Minister of Transport.

raised the matter in the commons. He asked if the government planned immediate action to prevent hardship for the nearly 250,000 people on the Island who are virtually cut off from the mainland except for all transport.

"We heard of this strike approximately half an hour ago," boosted its service to 96 flights

Mr. Chevrier asked if the goy-ernment had considered organiz-ing an airlift to transport vital supplies.

"No discussions have been allowed by the connect with all PWA flights at Cassidy.

Black Ball president Col.

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One member voiced surprise over Mr. Starr's replies. He asked not to be quoted but commented, "I expect there will be legislation in the House this afternoon. I would think they will have it already prepared."

Asked by reporters if he had any legislation to introduce to day Mr. Starr replied, "I don't think so."

"Will a special session of capi."

company would lose daily by the walkout.

The official said he first knew the officers and engineers were not prepared to work the ships when they did not turn up in time to man the 6 a.m. service from Nanaimo.

"All the seamen (members of the Seafarers' International Union) showed up." he said.

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AIRLIFT TO ISLAND

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A CPR spokesman today de-

clined comment on the Black, would have any effect on the company's negotiations with the striking Seafarers' International Union.

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The Saanich Peninsula-Van-

most awkward position by repeated statements from union leadership hinting at the pos sibility of cessation of service

ANTI-WESTERN MOBS CHANT AROUND WORLD

By United Press International

Anglo-American intervention in the Middle East has sparked a wave of Communist-organized demonstrations throughout the world, at U.S. and British embassies, consular and military liaison offices. This was the situation in brief:

MOSCOW—Thousands of shouting Russians demonstrated today outside the British and U.S. Embassies. In the morning they presented petitions calling for the United States to get out of the Middle East, flinging stones and ink and tried to force entry. Later a mob of 100,000 smashed 275 windows. The British Embassy also was besieged as hundreds of Russians chanted slogans and passed resolutions through the railings to embassy secretaries inside.

BERLIN-About 2,500 East German Communists protested in front of the U.S. and British military liaison of-fices in Potsdam today. They tore down flags at both offices, writing "Americans go home" on the U.S. banner.

Official sources said the United States and Britain almost certainly will protest to Russia. Under postwar Big Four accords, the Western allies hold Russia responsible for protection of their interests in East Germany.

CALCUTTA-About 3,000 Indian leftists and Communists presented petitions at U.S. consular offices,

BUENOS AIRES — Pro-Communist and pro-Nasser demonstrators outside the U.S. Consulate ended up in a fight

TOKYO-Thousands of angry Chinese Communists de-

ROME-About 500 Communists and leftists marched

DAMASCUS—About 3.000 marched on the U.S. Consulate, delivered a letter to President Eisenhower, then dispersed peacefully.

"Will a special session of capinet be called?" He was asked.
He thought not. There was a regular session of cabinet called but will collect unemployment. for 3 p.m. today, he pointed out, insurance benefits. B.C. Forest Man Sall walkoff and replied "can't say" when asked whether the fact that Vancouver Island was Tourists Scurrying Says Big Payoff now isolated by surface transport from the B.C. mainland would have any effect on the Made By Munro By DAVID COWLISHAW | added, "but we are going back Thousands of motoring tourists caught unawares by the
sudden idling of the Black Ball

ASLEEP IN CARS VANCOUVER (CP)-A timber executive testified for the sudden idling of the Black Ball
Ferries clamored frantically to
get off Vancouver Island today.

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under construction beneath the
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Fracer River defence today that a \$15,000 drove through the night from Limited Nanaimo were sleeping in their cars shortly before the 9 a.m. dent of B.C. Forest, said under The Saanich Penins ferry was due to leave Victoria.
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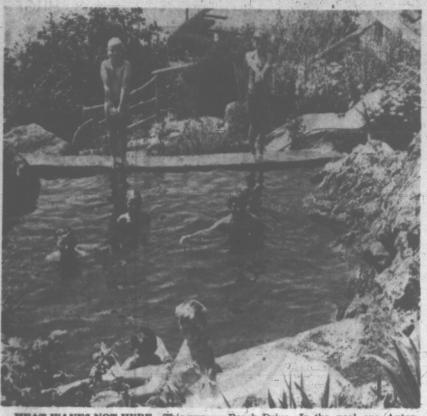
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SCURRIED ABOUT

The majority of motorists trying to regain the B.C. mainland drove to Victoria to board Washington State Ferries running between Wictoria and Port Angeles. Others securied off



HEAT WAVE? NOT HERE—This was chorus of these children as they plunged into the cool pool set in a rock formation behind the home of popular Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farmer, 488 Beach Drive. About to dive are Elaine Tapp, Courtenay, and Joseph Marston, 504

Beach Drive. In the pool are Anton Gosley, 522 Beach Drive; Kenneth Lane, 500 Beach Drive; his sisters, Mary and Susan, while brother Bill sunbathes. Up to 12 neighborhood children use it on weekends.

NANAIMO MAYOR NOT UNGALLANT

NANAIMO (CP) — Mayor Pete Maffeo said Thursday Princess Margaret had de-clined his offer of a chair when she signed the visitors' book here Wednesday. Commenting on published reports that he neglected to pull out her chair, the mayor said he offered to and the Princess replied: "No, thank you, I prefer to stand, it's so convenient."

Everybody

sands of small boxes to contain three-ounce samples for mailing.

July 31 Vote On Road Plan

NORTH COWICHAN-North Cowichan ratepayers will vote July 31 on a \$500,000 road program derigned to surface all major arterial roads in the mu-

nicipality by 1959.

The program will not mean a tax rate increase as repayment will be made on a yearly basis from the existing road budget for the next 10 years.

Boat Ramp Rejected

CHEMAINUS—North Cowi-chan council has turned down the application of Chemainus and District Chamber of Com-merce to build a boat launching amp at the Kinsmen beach

children swimming.

STORE, WHARF BUSH

Three Fires Hit Campbell River

CAMPBELL RIVER - Three Alarm for the bush fire was TRUCK ON PRECIPICE CAMPBELL RIVER — Three fires here Thursday burned the received as firemen were leaved to took destroyed a vacant wharf and sent firemen scurrying to an outbreak in the bush near the Elk Falls paper mill bunk.

Alarm for the bush fire was received as firemen were leaved for Kamloops, was charged with careless driving following a freak tractor trailer accident on the Hope-Princeton Highway.

Thieves Take \$400

Elk Falls paper mill bunk Thieves Take \$400

Fire which broke out on the roof of Alian's General Store was battled by the volunteer CAMPBELL RIVER—RCMP The cab was suspended over the processing and was held there.



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5 Bomb Suspects Remanded 1 Week

KELOWNA-Five men were remanded one week in KELOWNA—Five men were remained to cause an court here Thursday on charges of conspiring to cause an

The charges were laid by the The charges were laid by the RCMP following an investigation of recent bombings and attempted bombings in the FOR MARGARET Okanagan valley.

The men are John Antifeaff, 24, of Crescent Valley; George Woykin, 22, Kelowna; John Nazaroff, 21, Crescent Valley, Sam Konkin, 28, and his brother Alex, 26, both of Winfield.

The men were prought here by special plane from Kamloops where they had been held in

custody. LUMBER DESTROYED

HEDLEY - Sawdust and slab lumber piles at the Hed-ley sawmill were destroyed Thursday by a fire that threatened to spread to the mill and nearby houses. In confining the blaze, the fire department was hampered by breezes and low water pressure; A number of trees were ignited before the fire was extinguished.

TEACHERS UNITE VANCOUVER — British Col-umbia teachers and trustees are setting up a liaison committee

to handle mutual problems. A joint release Thursday by B.C. School Trustees Associatio and B.C. Teachers Federation said the liaison group would be called the Provincial Teacher-Trustee Joint Committee. If approved by both organizations, the first meeting is expected for

The truck unit crashed

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

MISSION CITY (CP) Mayor W. J. Windebank, Mission City, has ordered a public holiday July 24 from 2.30 to 4 p.m., the day that Princess Margaret pays a brief

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by the trailer's "fifth" wheel and the weight of a caterpillar tractor on the trailer.

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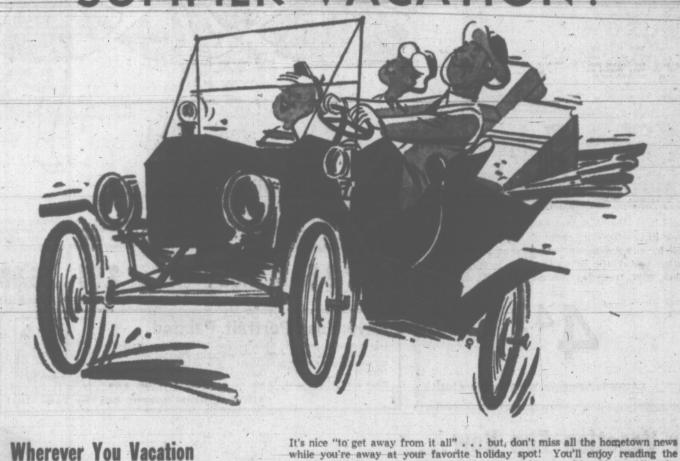
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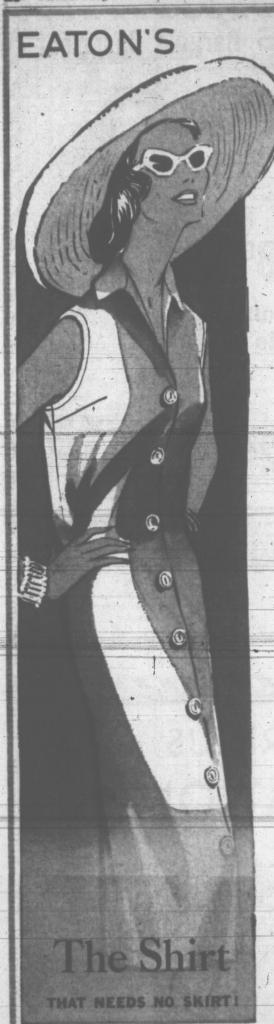
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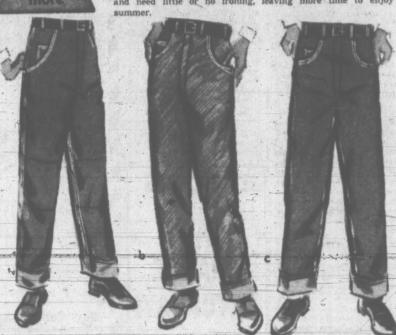
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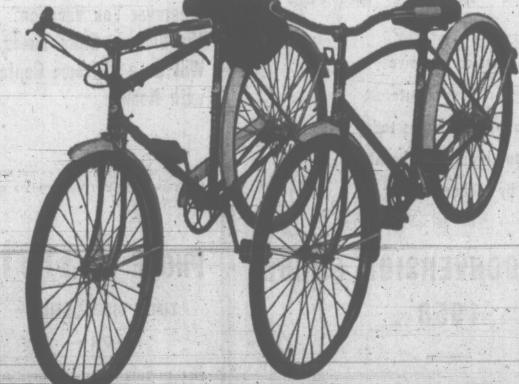
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Moore Agrees to Durelle Title Fight

MONCTON, N.B. (CP)—Chris Shaban, manager of Brit-ish Empire light-heavyweight champion Yvon Durelle, said today world champion Archie Moore has agreed to defend his title against Durelle in Vancouver Sept. 10. Shaban said he is undecided about accepting.

New Yukon Forest Fire Cuts Phone

EDMONTON (CP)—Another forest fire in the south-Yukon has knifed through telephone and telegraph lines leading south from Whitehorse, itself threatened by approaching flames.

Man Shoots Wife in Mistake for Prowler

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-A suburban Kettering man, mistaking his wife for a prowler, shot her fatally early today, police reported, Mrs. Ada Hayward, 51, died in hospital one and a half hours after being shot in the breezeway of her

Yemen Protests on Britain at UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)-Yemen protested to the Security Council today about a "new wave of British acts of aggression" against her.

Five Killed in Belgian Air Crash

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — Five persons were reported killed and about 30 injured Friday when a train from Antwerp to Brussels ran off the rails at Vilvorde Station near here.

CHINA GIVES WARNING

Nasser Makes Threat of War

CAIRO (AP)—President Nasser said at Damascus For 2 Ferries, tonight the era of occupation has ended and Arabs are ready "to fight until the last drop of their blood" to pre-

West Piles Troops Into Area

military buildup in the tense behind it. Middle East continued unabated today amid reports that President Nasser of the United Arab Republic has met with Premier Khrushchev of Russia.

Nasser and Khrushchev

more battalions of marines

MORE U.S. TROOPS

More U.S. troops were reported being airlifted to the trouble-packed area from NATO was not given. The U.S. now has about 2,000

paratroops at the NATO base at Adana, in southern Turkey. London announced that troops of the 19th Infantry Brigade left Britain for Cyprus. They would be used as replacements for the force sent into Jordan, and also be available for a quick

shift to the Middle East main-land if needed. At the same time, a spokes Continued on Page 26

Vancouver Stocks Closing Sales

VANCOUVER-Closing sales Trojan sold 500 at 14½; New Hamil 17,500 at 34; Royal Canadian Ventures 1,500 at 52; Craig mont 200, \$2.60; Canadian Western Oils. \$2.15; Fort St. Jahn 1,800 at \$3.50.

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Nasser, as heard in Jerusalem

than 6,000. A U.S. military spokesman said their arrival meant the immediate planned objective of military aid to Le
world definitely will not look on this British intervention with folded arms. The Chinese government deems it necessary to warn the British government by the cabinet. Some cost studies have been made, he added, "I don't know myself what the look will be or what fares

trouble-packed area from European bases and also from Morocco. Size of the forces Showdown

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—The Soviet Union to-day vetoed a U.S. plan to send a United Nations army to Lebanon. The action came after the Security council rejected a Soviet demand that it order the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Lebanon and

UNITED NATIONS (CP) -The United Nations Security Council drew nearer Russia called on the world Continued on Page 27



TOURIST STAMPEDE JAMS SIDNEY

Hundreds of cars jammed wharf, lined streets at Sidney, one of two remaining exit ports from Island, today as Black Ball strike started. Parking ground of new Saanich-Sidney Association Hall was offered

for cars which waited for hours; Black Ball wharf in Victoria was also crowded, with cars lined up Wharf Street past HMCS Malahat as tourists tried to get off Island, homeward bound. (Times Photo.)

Bids In Month

Wesley Black said today.

"The peace-loving countries for Princess Margaret.

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The government must re
Firefighter

Wharf facilities will be ex-Roberts for the 31-mile fast-Continued on Page 26

Canada's Extremes High—Kamloops, 10 Low—Calgary, 49.

RACING PAGE 27

• Officers and engineers walk off government-operated Black Ball ships at Nanaimo and Van- Officers and engineers walk off government-B.C. government engineers al. couver, cutting off last Canadian sea link to

has become victorious in Iraq, and defend our independence and victory which we have achieved," Nasser said.

ready are working on drawing board plans for a provincially-operated fast-ferry service to the mainland Provincial Secretary Wesley Black said today.

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Wesley Black said today.

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banon has been achieved. The first stage of the British airlift of troops from Cyprus to here neared completion. A second stage, involving heavy equipment and an undisclosed number of reinforcements, was to follow. To don't know myself what the cost will be or what fares will be charged." he said. The provincial ferry will be operated by the B.C. Toll, Highways and Bridges Authority under Mr. Gaglardi. Premier Bennett said the activation of the cost will be or what fares will be charged." To don't know myself what the cost will be or what fares will be charged. The provincial ferry will be operated by the B.C. Toll, Highways and Bridges Authority under Mr. Gaglardi. Premier Bennett said the activation of the cost will be or what fares will be charged. The provincial ferry will be operated by the B.C. Toll, Highways and Bridges Authority under Mr. Gaglardi. Premier Bennett said the activation of the cost will be or what fares will be charged. The cost will be cost will be charged. The cost will be charged. The cost will be cost will be charged. The cost will be c 'Strikebreakers'

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Black Ball or th' Eight Ball,

Th' Fed'ral gov'mint's sending a man out here f'r an on-the-spot survey. We're on the spot, alright.

Green, Fulton Call All Parties

VANCOUVER (CP) - Two federal cabinet ministers en route to Vancouver by air from Ottawa have called a meeting of all parties in the B.C. Coast steamship strike

for about 5 p.m. today.
Public Works Minister Green and Justice Minister Fulton left Ottawa early to-

The original purpose of with Princess Margaret's visit

However, it was understood they would take part in discussions aimed at settling a

By VICTOR MACKIE

by the Liberal Opposition in the Commons said he had ordered ing it would prefer to operate "on-the-spot" investigation the strikes isolating Vancouthe strikes isolating Vancou"I have nothing to say at the of the strikes isolating Vancou-

carried out by Hon. Howard At 5 a.m. today a wire over Green, minister of public works, the signature of Gen. Stein was He left Ottawa at 1 p.m. today sent all officials concerned with and will look into the strike operation of the vessels. Continued on Page 26

ment to take any action. UNIONS HOT "The government of B.C. is determined that in the future ferry connections between Vancouver Island and the mainland shall not be subject either to the whim of union policy nor to the indifference of federal agencies," he said. The shipe will be similar to day that it would meet resistance from unions supplying Black Ball ships if it attempted to use "strike men to work the ships it still has to get supplies aboard, and I can tell you union men won't agree to handle them." He said trucking of oil and cargo to the ships was in the hands of union men who would labor movement would rally" agree to handle them." The government must remember that even if it gets the men to work the ships it still has to get supplies aboard, and I can tell you union men won't agree to handle them." He said trucking of oil and cargo to the ships was in the hands of union men who would labor movement would rally" agree to handle them." He said trucking of oil and cargo to the ships was in the hands of union men who would labor movement would rally" agree to handle them." He said trucking of oil and cargo to the ships was in the hands of union men who would labor movement would rally" agree to handle them." He said trucking of oil and cargo to the ships was in the hands of union men who would labor movement would rally" agree to handle them."

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used for drinking water for the firefighters.

NATIONAL LEAGUE George, the Princess was met at a constant of the airport by a crowd of several fundred. Two platoons of the presidential car, now the airs chicago—Benks 25, Moryn Rocky Mountain Rangers in discontinued on Page 9

PWA Announces Service After Black Ball Struck

(See other stories, page 17, 26)

A massive airlift by two airline companies was organized today to maintain passenger travel between Victoria and the B.C. mainland after deck officers and engineers struck the Black Ball ferry lines being operated by the B.C. government between Nanaimo and Vancouver.

But the walkout cut off the last Canadian link for auto travellers and a mass exodus of tourists began on the two remaining ferry lines to the United States points of Port Angeles and Anacortes, taxing them beyond ca-

Black announced at noon that Government authorities both in Victoria and Ottawa were wrestling with the problem created by the new strike but at press time had not come up with any definite plan of action.

Provincial Secretary Wesley

Black announced at noon that an overnight appeal for volunteers to man the engineering and officers' jobs had produced enough men to handle the ships press time had not come up with any definite plan of action.

Passengers Can Still Travel

Definite assurance that most at 5 a.m. in an attempt to of the passenger foot travel to "bring to a head" the demands the island can be handled came of two officer unions for wage when Pacific Western Airlines jumped into the breach and an nounced it will start a service between Vancouver and Cassidy, near Nanaimo at 8.30 a.m. Saturday.

Meanwhile TCA gathered all available aircraft to put the

available aircraft to put the service between Patricia Bay B.C. government to keep the and Vancouver on an almost continuous basis for whatever traffic offers.

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Government Makes Appeal

walkout Thursday night, an appeal was issued by Provincial operation freely pledged to gov-Secretary Black for volunteers ernment by to man the ferries today.

into a long session with Attorney-General Bonner, Maj.Gen. of ferry service." C. R. Stein, civil defence co-ordinator, and Col. George Paulin, Black Ball president, After the meeting Black said

But he did not say how many. OTTAWA — Hon. Michael Starr, minister of labor, pressed the government will ask the

re Island.

moment," he said, but added
He said he hoped to report to an announcement of import-

The Federal Government is apparently still playing a "waiting game" on the West Coast strike.

The "investigation" is to be of the civil defence act.

"In view of reports of ferry service disruption I expect you

Immediately the government to honor commitments to earned of the impending maintain Black Ball ferry servour representa man the ferries today.

This morning Mr. Black went avoid public distress which will

> Mr. Black said "To this mo-Continued on Page 26

"enough" qualified men to man the vessels had volunteered. 'MUST'—MAYOR

NANAIMO (CP) - The federal government should "require" that the present tieup of Canadian Pacific and Black Ball ferry service "be settled by compulsory arbi-tration," Mayor Percy Scur-

Mayor Scurrah said it "is absolutely essential that the government act in this matter today-not tomorrow or the day after."
The time is past when they

can just talk about it and not do anything. "We must have immediate action. entire Island is isolated from

PGE All-Aglow For Royal Guest

By PETE LOUDON

For the first time, it was in the area. Mrs. Margaret Sey-

the irreignters.

He was employed by MacMillan and Bloedel in battling a

carrying royalty.

mour, 103, introduced.

Princess Margaret and her George, the Princess was met at the welcoming residents.

killed one of the firefighters
Thursday.

Joe Ryan of Lantzville, 20
miles north of Nanaimo, was killed instantly when struck by Thursday when it rolled into this sawmill town.

Prince George centennial committee presented the Princess with three gold nuggets mounted on a plaque. They had been this sawmill town.

forest blaze at View Lake, 36 miles northeast of here.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

George at 3.15 p.m. after flying But its brevity served only to concentrate the exuberance of

in a wild west show that

they were going to get from New York to their reservation at Rosebud, S.D. Some had sold their feathered head-dresses to raise money to get

Chief Iron Shell, their leader,

said the Indians had been promised \$75 a week, plus laundry and quarters, but the

show folded after a month at the world's fair. He said he got about half of one week's

pay and the others about \$10

The wild west show was

LONDON - A 20-year-old

Toronto debutante presented at court Thursday gave Prince Philip "a little wink," a Lon-

don newspaper reported to-

The Daily Mail reported

that Miss Sandra Seagram,

the last debutante presented

at Buckingham Palace, ad-

mitted batting an eye at the

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)-

"Cat Girl" Lilly Christine said

today she may perform her

exotic routine for a judge in an effort to scuttle the dis-

trict attorney's crackdown on racy Bourbon Street's strip-

Lilly had just completed a outine shee calls "Tom Cat

Fever" when chief investiga-tor John Grosch arrested her

Queen's husband.

tease clubs.

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officially connected with

opped. They weren't sure how

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

OAKLAND, Calif.-Since Sunday, Mrs. C. V. Sharbaro had heard a cat meowing.

this far.

the fair.

esday she located it, 30 feet up a Eucalyptus tree and afraid to come down. Thursday, she got the gas and electric company to send a 30-foot ladder. The cat promptly moved to a limb 40 feet up.

enlisted Gary Taylor, 17, a neighbor. He reached the limb the cat was on, but couldn't get down.

She called the telephone company, which sent a 50foot ladder. A lineman stuffed the cat in a paper bag and climbed down the ladder with

The lineman gave the bag with the cat in it to Mrs.

The cat clawed its way out, bit Mrs. Sbarbaro on the hand, and disappeared.

NEW YORK (AP)-Fiftyeight Sioux Indians, hungry and nearly broke, arrived here Thursday night from Brussels where they had whooped it up

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning positions) William Head-Aghios Spyri-

Victoria (Ogden Pt.)-Waik-

Crofton-Cape Hawk. Cowichan Bay-Panaghia. Chemainus - King Charles,

Narrendera. Tahsis-Hikawa Maru. Nanaimo-Huntsfield. Alberni-Suva, Roland, MonFOREIGN OIL SAFE IN IRAO

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Reuters) — Baghdad radio announced today that the new Iraqi regime will "respect its obligations" toward foreign oil interests.

The radio said the government has taken the necessary measures to protect oil installations in Iraq.

MARATHON STARTS TONIGHT AT 5.30

Sooke Set to Handle 10,000 Fun-Seekers

At least 10,000 persons are tion which starts at 12.30 p.m. 13 entrants last year — first expected to attend the tradi- Saturday at Sooke flats.

dum to the electorate.

tional All-Sooke Day celebra-

plus content of the property o about 2 p.m. Eye-catchers will be the rig. pete again this year along with gers' race against time up an 80 foot tree; bucking with hand who came third. 80-foot tree; bucking with hand

and power saws; axe falling SEVEN FINISHED one stout-hearted

WORLD'S BEST

World champion birler, Sooke's Ardiel Wickham, will defend his title against the best in North America, including his brother, Jubiel, former world champion.

Loggers' sports will be the main attraction until about 6 marathoners who will run o the right side of the highway. going on at the same time.

There will be the baby show trophy; salmon and beef will be barbecued over open fires and served all afternoon.

There'll be There'll be a midway, horse-

shoe pitching and a tug-of-war for men and women among winds up with a dance in the community hall starting at 9 in the evening. A 23-mile marathon foot race

KAMLOOPS—A fact-finding heralding Saturday's events meeting will be held here July starts at Victoria City Hall at 28 to discuss amalgamation be 5.30 p.m. today and ends at tween the city of Kamloops and the village of North Kamloops.

There are 13 certain entries and a possible 19.

If both councils agree on a workable plan, it would be pre-sented in the form of a referenin age from 17 to 40. There were 7111111111111

Saturday at Sooke flats.

Saturday's program will start time was by Jim Moore of UBC with track and field events for adults and youngsters, then will minutes and 30 seconds over the swing into loggers' sports course. Gordon Hartley of Victoria was second. Both will com-

One stout-hearted but slowrunning competitor took six hours! Only seven finished. Winner will receive a polaroid camera valued at \$140; second

prize will be a wrist watch and third prize a travelling bag. Interest is keen and dozens of cars are expected to pace the

If there are no records proken, it will be due to the

early pace.

the gruelling Boston marathon.

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The marathon runners range TELMAC

OIL AIRLIFT TO JORDAN BARRED BY SAUDI ARABIA

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)-American tanker planes which were to transport oil to Jordan from Bahrein have been denied passage over Saudi Arabia by Saudi authorities, American Embassy sources reported here

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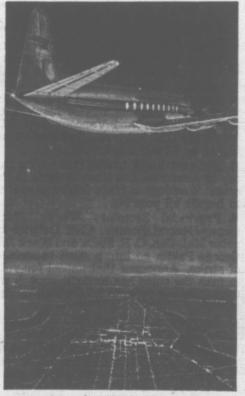


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REVENUE AND EXPENSES UP - The greater traffic produced a gross revenue 15% higher than in the previous year. In spite of the most rigid control, operating expenses rose by 16%, resulting in a decline in net income for the year. The items mainly concerned in the rising expenses were higher rates of pay for employees, increased fuel

costs and higher landing fees in Canada and Britain.

NO INCREASE IN FARES - Higher costs in 1957 were met by economies resulting from the increased volume of traffic, and by efforts towards still higher operating efficiency. There was no increase in fares to the public. Moreover, plans were completed for the introduction of a revised domestic fare structure calling for a 13% average reduction in tourist fares. This became effective on January 1, 1958.

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FOR PRINCESS

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. (CP)—Princess Margaret arrived in this cattle town by

Several hours before the royal train arrived, hundreds of people had gathered to

Many of them wore cowboy outfits-jeans, colored shirts and cowboy hats. The Princess was presented with a bouquet by eight year old Diana Peterson, who is blind.

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Soviet Threat

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COWBOY CHEERS

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MOSCOW — About 100,000 ussians demonstrate outside U.S. Embassy; building peltwith ink and projectiles. (See page 26.)

BEIRUT — More Marines land in Lebanon; crack para-troopers prepare to move into Lebanon from Turkey; more U.S. warships enter Lebanese

AMMAN—Britain reports 2,000 paratroopers now

Lloyd, Dulles Meet Again

WASHINGTON (CP) - Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles resumed their talks on the Middle East crisis

The threat was made earlier this week by U.S. ambassador Raymond Hare in Cairo, he said.

Of Royal Cake today.

This afternoon Dulles was to appear before a Senate commit-

BEIRUT (AP) - A U.S. 6th Fleet spokesman said today an American carrierbased plane was hit by small arms fire over the Beirut area Thursday night.

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ley sawmill were destroyed Thursday by a fire that threatened to spread to the

mili and nearby houses. In confining the blaze, the fire

department was hampered by breezes and low water pres

sure. A number of trees were ignited before the fire was ex-

VANCOUVER - British Col-

umbia teachers and trustees are setting up a liaison committee

A joint release Thursday by C. School Trustees Association

and B.C. Teachers Federation

said the liaison group would be

HOPE-Harold F. Baker, 39

through a guard rail curve on

the highway at Skagit Bluffs.

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to handle mutual problems.

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5 Bomb Suspects Remanded 1 Week

(From CP Dispatches)

KELOWNA-Five men were remanded one week in court here Thursday on charges of conspiring to cause an

The charges were laid by the RCMP following an investigation of recent bombings and attempted bombings in the Okanagan valley.

The men are John Antifeaff. 24, of Crescent Valley; George Woykin, 22, Kelowna; John Nazaroff, 21, Crescent Valley. Sam Konkin, 28, and his brother MISSION CITY (CP) Mayor W. J. Windebank, Mission City, has ordered a public holiday July 24 from 2,30 to 4 p.m., the day that Princess Margaret pays a brief The men were brought here y special plane from Kamloops

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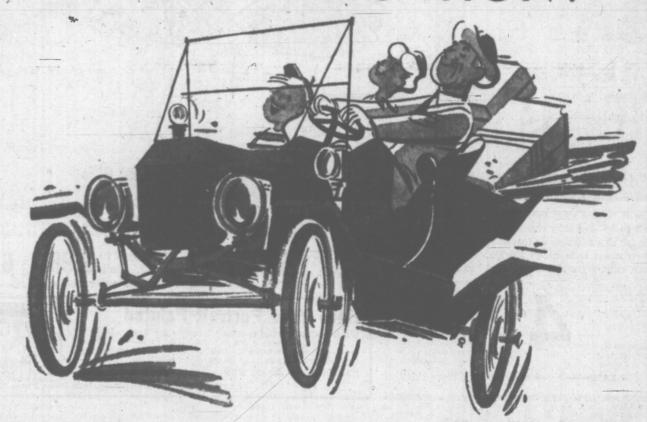
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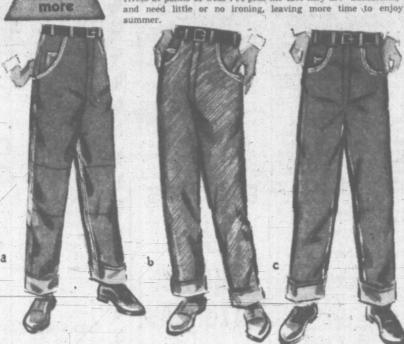
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Strike Panic Stampedes Tourists Into Jam at Ferry Wharves

Hundreds of cars jammed wharves of last-remaining ferry links to the mainland, at Sidney (left) and Victoria today. Remaining service is operated by Wash-

ington State from Sidney to Anacortes and Victoria to Port Angeles, Suddenness of strike—despite ru-mors of its coming—panicked many tourists who had

intended to stay longer on Island, did not wish to take chance on all water services going out. At Sidney up to 400 cars waited for ferries with capacity of

85 cars; Black Ball wharf here was full, line-up extending along Wharf Street past HMCS Malahat, waiting to go aboard. (Times Photos.)

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Russ Call Showdowr

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West Piles Troops Into Area

(From Times News Services)

AMMAN, Jordan—The West's military buildup in the tense Middle East continued unabated

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MORE U.S. TROOPS

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U.S. PLANE HIT OVER BEIRUT

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Mid-East In Brief

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* * * LONDON (AP)—Red China warned Britain tonight to withdraw her troops from Jordan or face "extremely grave Soviet delegate Arkady Sobolev, speaking shortly before noon, asked that the council deal immediately with Russia's motion calling for withdrawal of the U.S. and British forces, now in Lebanon and

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AMMAN—Britain reports 2,000 paratroopers now in Jordan.

• Officers and engineers walk off governmentoperated Black Ball ships at Nanaimo and Vancouver, cutting off last Canadian sea link to mainland.

 Massive airlift organized with Pacific Western Airlines starting service between Cassidy (near Nanaimo) and Vancouver at 8.30 a.m. Saturday; TCA bolstering Pat Bay - Vancouver flights on almost continuous basis.

 Mass exodus of tourist cars begins from Sidney to Anacortes and from Victoria to Port Angeles. Washington State ferries says it will try to handle all possible.

 Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, Attorney-General Bonner, Civil Defence Co-ordinator Maj.-Gen. C. R. Stein, and Black Ball chief George Paulin go into session to seek solution of strike. Announce that appeal for volunteers Strike Probe to man the ships has brought enough response to do job, but indicate no decision made to use them.

No decision made whether men who walked



Set By Ottawa

By VICTOR MACKIE

He left Ottawa at 1 p.m. today and will look into the strike Continued on Page 26

Government Makes Appeal

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Details were meagre today as whim of union policy nor to the settled by compulsory arbi-tration," Mayor Percy Scurthe premier, highways minister indifference of federal agencies," P. A. Gagiardi and most other he said.

rah of Victoria said today. Mayor Scurrah said it "is absolutely essential that the government act in this matter today-not tomorrow or the

day after."
The time is past when they can just talk about it and not do anything. "We must have immediate action. The entire Island is isolated from

PWA Announces Service After **Black Ball Struck**

(See other stories, page 17, 26)

A massive airlift by two airline companies was organized today to maintain passenger travel between Victoria and the B.C. mainland after deck officers and engineers struck the Black Ball ferry lines being operated by the B.C. government between Nanaimo and Vancouver.

But the walkout cut off the last Canadian link for auto travellers and a mass exodus of tourists began on the two remaining ferry lines to the United States points of Port Angeles and Anacortes, taxing them beyond ca-

Black announced at noon that Government authorities both in Victoria and Ottawa were wrestling with the problem created by the new strike but at press-time had not come up with any definite plan of action.

Provincial Secretary Wesley them.

Passengers Can Still Travel

off will be charged under Civil Defence Act.

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• Works Minister Howard Green flies west for "on spot" probe. Labor Minister Starr promises by the Liberal Opposition in the Commons said he had ordered an "on-the-spot" investigation of the strikes isolating Vancouver Island.

He said he hoped to report to the House Saturday on the results of the investigation.

The Federal Government is apparently still playing a "waiting game" on the West Coast strike.

The "investigation" is to be carried out by Hon. Howard Green, minister of public works. He left Ottawa at 1 p.m. today and will look into the strike.

Senior officers of the Black Ball Ferries struck the ships and will look into the strike.

Government Makes Appeal

walkout Thursday night, an appeal was issued by Provincial could mean government action Secretary Black for volunteers in fining the striking Black to man the ferries today.

Ball employees under powers

This morning Mr. Black went into a long session with Attorney-General Bonner, Maj.Gen. the signature of Gen. Stein was C. R. Stein, civil defence co-sent-all officials concerned with ordinator, and Col. George Paulin, Black Ball president. "In view of reports of ferry

"I have nothing to say at the moment," he said, but added an announcement of import-

Immediately the government ance can be expected later in learned of the impending the day.

n, Black Ball president.

After the meeting Black said service disruption I expect you enough" qualified men to man to honor commitments to ne vessels had volunteered. maintain Black Ball ferry serut he did not say how many. vice in accordance with cothe government will ask the ernment by your representa-men to-work the ships, suggest- tives prior to ferry seizure and ing it would prefer to operate under normal measures. follow cessation of ferry ser-

Louge asserted there was only one answer to the problem before the UN. "Make no mistake about it," he said, "history will hold us responsible. Will be charged," he said. The provincial ferry will be operated by the B.C. Toll, Highways and Bridges Authority ways and Bridges Authority and Bridges Authority will hold us responsible. Will be charged," he said. The provincial ferry will be operated by the B.C. Toll, Highways and Bridges Authority and Bridges Authority will hold us responsible. Will be charged," he said. The provincial ferry will be operated by the B.C. Toll, Highways and Bridges Authority and Bridges Authority will be charged," he said. The provincial ferry will be operated by the B.C. Toll, Highways and Bridges Authority and Bridges Authority will be operated by the B.C. Toll, Highways and Bridges Authority and Bridges Authority will be operated by the B.C. Toll, Highways and Bridges Authority and Bridges Authority will be operated by the B.C. Toll, Highways and Bridges Authority and Bridges Authority will be operated by the B.C. Toll, Highways and Bridges Authority and Bridges Authority will be operated by the B.C. Toll, Highways and Bridges Authority and Bridges Authority will be operated by the B.C. Toll, Highways and Bridges Authority and Bridges Authority will be operated by the B.C. Toll, Highways and Bridges Authority and Bridges Authority will be operated by the B.C. Toll, Highways and Bridges Authority and Bridges Authority will be operated by the B.C. Toll, Highways and Bridges Authority and Bridges Authority will be operated by the B.C. Toll, Highways and Bridges Authority and Bridges Authority will be operated by the B.C. Toll, Highways and Bridges Authority will be operated by the B.C. Toll, Highways and Bridges Authority will be operated by the B.C. Toll, Highways and Bridges Authority will be operated by the B.C. Toll, Highways and Bridges Authority will be operated by the B.C. Toll, Highways and B.C. Toll, Highways and B.C. Toll, Highways and B.C. Toll, Highways and B.C. Toll, High he said, "history will hold us responsible. We cannot avoid an answer to the question: Is the United Nations to condone subversion in plain clothes consulversion in plain clothes con-If the United Nations does not "meet this challenge, it will invite subversion all over the world." Kills Firefighter

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Soviet government said in a statement today it would not be remain indifferently to acts of the remain indifferent to acts of the remain indin unprovoked aggression in a region close to its borders. The statement said the Soviet government will have to take -And 'Glows' for Occasion

definite measures dictated by the interests of the security of the Soviet Union and the preservation of general peace." FOR PRINCESS

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. (CP)—Princess Margaret arrived in this cattle town by

Several hours before the royal train arrived, hundreds of people had gathered to greet her.

Many of them wore cowboy outfits—jeans, colored shirts and cowboy hats. The Princess was presented with a bouquet by eight year old Diana Peterson, who is blind.

By PETE LOUDON Times Staff Reporter

carrying royalty.

Princess Margaret and her entourage had boarded at Prince George lasted only 35 minutes. George at 3.15 p.m. after flying But its brevity served only to from Fort St. John. At Prince George, the Princess was met at the welcoming residents. the airport by a crowd of sev- When the Princess boarded

tinctive red berets formed a guard of honor.

QUESNEL—A Pacific Great mittee presented the Princess Eastern train made history with three gold nuggets mount-Prince George centennial com-Thursday when it rolled into ed on a plaque. They had been this sawmill town. For the first time, it was in the area. Mrs. Margaret Seymour, 103, oldest resident, was introduced.

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They weren't sure they were going to get from

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

OAKLAND, Calif .- Since Sunday, Mrs. C. V. Sharbaro had heard a cat meowing.

Wednesday she located it, 30 feet up a Encalyptus free and afraid to come down. Thursday, she got the gas and electric company to send a 30-foot ladder. The cat promptly moved to a limb 40 feet up.

She enlisted Gary Taylor, 17, a neighbor. He reached the limb the cat was on, but couldn't get down.

She called the telephone

said the Indians had bee promised \$75 a week, plu laundry and quarters, but the apany, which sent a 50show folded after a month the world's fair. He said I got about half of one week foot ladder. A lineman stuffed the cat in a paper bag and climbed down the ladder with pay and the others about \$

The lineman gave the bag with the cat in it to Mrs. Sharbare.

The cat clawed its way out, bit Mrs. Sbarbaro on the hand, and disappeared.

NEW YORK (AP)-Fiftyeight Sioux Indians, hungry and nearly broke, arrived here Thursday night from Brussels where they had whooped it up

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

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Tahsis-Hikawa Maru. Nanalmo-Huntsfield. Alberni-Suva, Roland, Mon-

FOREIGN OIL SAFE IN IRAO

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Reuters) — Baghdad radio an nounced today that the new Iraqi regime will "respect its obligations" toward foreign oil interests.

The radio said the government has taken the necessary measures to protect oil installations in Iraq.

MARATHON STARTS TONIGHT AT 5.30

Sooke Set to Handle 10,000 Fun-Seekers

expected to attend the tradi-tional All-Sooke Day celebra-Saturday's program wil

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meeting will be held here July starts at Victoria City Hall at SMALL CARS to discuss amalgamation be 5.30 p.m. today and ends at tween the city of Kamloops and the village of North Kamloops.

If boo councils agree on a workable plan, it would be presented in the form of a referendum to the electorate

and power saws; axe falling SEVEN FINISHED one stout-hearted

World champion birler, Sooke's Ardiel Wickham, will defend his title against the best in North America, including his brother, Jubiel, former third prize a travelling bag. ing his brother, Jubiel, former world champion.

Loggers' sports will be the main attraction until about 6 p.m., but other events will be coing on at the events will be coing on at the events will be going on at the same time.

There will be the baby show for the Victoria Daily Times trophy; salmon and beef will

There'll be a midway, horse shoe pitching and a tug-of-war for men and women among other events. The celebration other events. The celebration former U.S. competitor in Olympic decathlons, will be in the winds up with a dance in the community hall starting at 9 running, as will Leo Patton of

There are 13 certain entries

The marathon runners range TELMA TELMAC

Saturday at Sooke flats.

Saturday's program will start the race was held. Best with track and field events for adults and youngsters, then will minutes and 30 seconds over the into loggers' sports course. Gordon Fartley of Vic-toria was second. Both will com-Eye-catchers will be the rig. pete again this year along with gers' race against time up an 80-foot tree; bucking with hand who came third.

One stout-hearted but slowrunning competitor took six hours! Only seven finished.

Winner will receive a polaroid camera valued at \$140; second Interest is keen and dozens

If there are no records broken, it will be due to the

Moore and Bill Gilham will be barbecued over open fires and served all afternoon.

lead the mainland entries, Gilland, and served all afternoon.

ham, rated B.C.'s best up to 10

KAMLOOPS—A fact-finding heralding Saturday's even its to discuss amalgamation be

NO DOWN PAYMENT Test Inspected-Guaranteed

OIL AIRLIFT TO JORDAN BARRED BY SAUDI ARABIA

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)-American tanker planes which were to transport oil to Jordan from Bahrein have been denied passage over Saudi Arabia by Saudi authorities, American Embassy sources reported here

Saudi Arabia is the only direct route between the island of Bahrein, off the shore of the Persian Gulf, and Jordan. The much-needed oil was supposed to have reached Jordan on tanker planes Thursday, but up to noon today only one had arrived.

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1957 saw further expansion in almost all phases of TCA service. More aircraft were added to the fleet and flight frequency was increased between many communities. The transportation capacity of the airline grew by 20%. TCA aircraft operated on 27,000 miles of domestic and international routes, linking Canada, the United States, Britain, Europe, Bermuda, Nassau and the Caribbean.

NEW SERVICES included non-stop flights between Toronto and Britain, and between Toronto and Vancouver. Operations with the popular Viscount turbo-prop airliner were extended to more centres, mainly in the Maritimes. For the second year in succession, TCA carried over two million passengers.

Increased volumes of mail, air freight and air express were flown

during the year. REVENUE AND EXPENSES UP - The greater traffic produced a gross revenue 15% higher than in the previous year. In spite of the most rigid control, operating expenses rose by 16%, resulting in a decline in net income for the year. The items mainly concerned in the rising expenses were higher rates of pay for employees, increased fuel costs and higher landing fees in Canada and Britain.

NO INCREASE IN FARES - Higher costs in 1957 were met by economies resulting from the increased volume of traffic, and by efforts towards still higher operating efficiency. There was no increase in fares to the public. Moreover, plans were completed for the introduction of a revised domestic fare structure calling for a 13% average reduction in tourist fares. This became effective on January 1, 1958.

TCA STAFF numbered 9,726 at December 31st, an increase of 7.9% over the 1956 figure. Work performed, expressed in terms of tonmiles of transportation capacity made available, was increased 16%. NEW EQUIPMENT acquired in 1957 consisted of 14 Viscounts and 2 Super-G Constellations. The airline's high reputation for reliability was fully maintained - 97.5% of all scheduled mileage was

THE FUTURE - In 1957, TCA's preparation for the Jet Age continued. Plans were developed for the operation of the jet-powered DC-8 airliner and the turbo-prop Vanguard, to enter service in 1960 and 1961, respectively. Other plans included a large overhaul base to be built in Montreal, and the introduction of an electronic system of passenger reservations. TCA, one of the world's major airlines, aims to bring efficient air transportation within the reach of the widest possible public.



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INTERNATIONAL president of 9,800 Rotary Clubs in 110 countries Clifford A. Randall. Milwuakee, Wisconsin, will address the Victoria Rotary Club at a luncheon, Aug. 7, in the Empress Hotel. The Rotary organization is the oldest and largest of the service clubs embracing more than 500,000 business and pro-fessional men throughout the world.

LODGE DEBATES ROAD LINK TO ALASKA

A resolution calling on the provincial government to build a highway linking Alaska and Washington was slated for presentation today at the 11th annual B.C. Loyal Order of Moose convention under way here.

W. V. Thomson, Powell River, chairman of the resolu-tions committee, said that B.C. is the only province bounded by two states and this would provide a "terrific potential" if an arterial highway is built to connect the two.

The convention, attended by 400 delegates, was opened Thursday by Mayor Percy Scurrah and will continue through Saturday.

Secrets Act **Breach Jails** Oxford Men

LONDON (Reuters)—Two Oxford University students were jailed today for three months for offences against the Official Secrets Act.
Paul Richard Thompson, 23.

and William Miller, 24, had pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawfully communicating secret information. The prosecution followed an

article in the Oxford University magazine Isis, claiming to give details of British espionage methods on Russian borders,

The article was based on the two men's experiences in the Royal Navy.

The Isis article claimed that planes were sometimes sent across the border deliberately, to provoke the Russians into exchanging military code signals.

It said British monitoring sta-

tions along the frontier from Iraq to the Baltic "avidly recorded the least squeak" from Russian radio transmitters.

The judge described the action of the two students as "more or less youthful folly."

FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1938 New Destroyer Runs Amok To Smash Melbourne Docks

(UPI) — Australia's newest destroyer, the Quickmatch, in tugs pulled all spare hands jumped up and down in unison and rocked the vessel loose. The port side of the Vendetta was ripped for 20 feet and the starboard side 25 feet. The the drydock, its plates removed knife-sharp bow was crumpled in the destroyer was locked in the wreckage.

The ship's company was or all hands were ordered to abandicting heavy damage on its prow and endangering a second the bow before high tide. While

servicemen were freed Thurs-

The release brougth to 15 the

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the Cuban revolutionists who kidnapped 29 of them on June

The remaining 14 U.S. cap

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Turner Valley

Berton McEwen, 77, a prominent figure in the development of Alberta's Turner Valley oil field, died Thursday at his home here.

Inadequate telephone direc is the capital of the third-rank to the well-known "Follow the

Victoria resident.

Former Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce president E. C. Gilliat, 2131 McLaren, told the Rotary Club of some impressions he had formed of his adopted city.

Addressing a luncheon at the Empress Hotel, he said that another than two first that another than the said, "since it comes from a spend money on homes with quarter where bashfulness is not particularly noticeable as economy.

"Moreover." he said, "they don't usually add to the worries don't usually add to the worries modesty of merchants who fail to identify their premises with a number, and marvelled at the large propose.

Empress Hotel, he said that telephone directory listings of B.C. government administrative facilities were "skimpy and inadequate."

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tives were expected to be freed in groups of four daily.

Mr. McEwen, a resident of Ada Toothpaste

Mr. McEwen, a resident of Calgary for many years, retired to Victoria five years ago.

He is survived by the widow, Agnes, at home; a daughter, Margaret Isabell, Victoria; and best basels will be complete with the complete that the complete response to the complete respo brother, William Cecil, in ments that promise prevention of tooth decay and bad breath.

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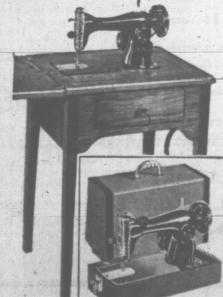
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Closing Averages

Dow Jones closing stock averages: averages: 30 industrials __486.55, up 0.85 20 rails _____125.31, off 0.38 15 utilities ____79.36, off 0.19 65 stocks ____168.54, up 0.20 Shares: 2,710,000 to 3 p.m.

Montreal closing averages:
Industrials _____270.50, up,1.70;
Golds _____70.78, off 0.06 Utilities _____139.50, up 0.20 Papers _____37 *New high. Shares: 387,700.377.40, up 0.20

Toronto closing averages: Shares: 3,624,000.

Vancouver (Thursday): 20 Industrials . 99.45, up 0.24 20 Mines 59.83, off 0.57 20 Mine 20 Oils __105.53, off 0.08

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TODAY'S GRAIN **PRICES**

WINNIPEG (CP) — Most prices on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today were irregular of Trade after earlier selling with increased offerings in late pressure but soybeans and other trading prompting declined from early broad advances. declines

Lakehead prices for class-two, IWA and domestic wheat were all down one-eighth cent from Thursday. (By James Richardson and Sons)

Low Close 78% 78% 76% 77% 75% 75% 7131/4 1141/4 1151/4 7161/4 117 1181/4 100% 100% 99%

CHICAGO (AP)-Corn rallied grains moved up slowly from fairly broad setbacks in early No cash wheat or soybeans:

No cash wheat or soybeans; corn No. 1 yellow \$1.38½; oats No. 1 extra heavy white 74½; barley: malting choice \$1.10-\$1.20; feed 83-\$1.09. High Low 191% 189% 192% 196% 198% 196%

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point to 63½ and gains of ¾ were made by Algoma at 31¼ and International Nickel at 76¾.

Cassiar, up 65 cents at 8.65,

led strong producing mines. AT NEW YORK Wall Street

held some fair gains despite profit-taking late this afternoon.

Trading was moderate following an active start.

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Profit Taking Cuts

Into Pipeline Gains

Trading was generally light today and trends mixed with profit-taking, making inroads into the gains recorded in the last few days by pipelines and western oils.

Industrials showed the most strength with Stelco. Algoma and International Nickel all recording advances.

Oils, steels, rubbers, some air crafts and selected issues were higher. International oils remained ahead moderately, among Canadian issues trade and counter-balanced earlier base metal advances.

AT TORONTO industrials showed a preponderance tinding. In the Canadian list, afternoon trading.

Trans Mountain Pipe Line, the big winner on news of the Middle East crisis when it climbed to 73½ points was dipping even lower as profit-taking continued it is downed a preponderance for the standard commission of the forecast were three assumptions, namely, and leader the story in the study tabled in the House of the maximum and alaborate 500-page-plus study tabled in the House of Commons.

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Advances made by western oils, on the strength of a threat to Middle East oil supplies, were reversed Thursday and continued lower todya.

Gilt-edged securities rallied altough business was small. Dollar stocks improved and steel shares were up slightly, three today.

AT VANCOUVER prices AT MONTREAL prices were mixed within, a generally fractional range, in quiet early afformation.

ternoon trading.

But Trans Mountain pipeline, a big gainer in the past week, was down 6% points at 62.

Heavy industrials showed strength. Stelco improved one point to 63% and gains of 5%.

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KAHLOKE

LONE MAN aboard Mv. Kahloke, deserted at Nanaimo berth today through walkout of officers and engineers, is

Tom McElheron, Black Ball assistant marine superintendent and now care-taker. (Times Photos by Bill Halkett.)

Nanaimo Dock Deserted **But for 22 Empty Cars**

Nanaimo terminal of the Black Ball Ferries today WARNING GIVEN was deserted.

In sharp contrast to the frantic activity of the last ON RIBBON two months, when the company handled traffic normally DEVELOPMENT carried by itself and the strike-bound CPR, there are long stretches of empty pavement where long lines of cars and

impatient tourists used to be, The waiting "yard" is empty with the exception of 22 empty cars, parked there by their owners who went to the main land terminal at Horseshoe Bay as foot passengers, and now must find another way back.

An engineer explained his stand this way: "Our contract expired in September. We were promised an arbitration board amonth ago when the government took over the service under the terms of the Civil Nothing has been

must find another way back.

The last trip of Mv. Kahloke ended a Nanaimo at 4.15 a.m. today a officers in the Canadian Merchant Service Guild and engineers of the National Association of Marine Engineers walked off the job in defiance of the Civil Defence have been done."

A mate was less informative. "I don't know a thing," he said brusquely.

There was no demonstration of any sort in Nanaimo, and no picket line because there is not rike.

Act.

Members of both organizations look to the mainland and Victoria, where talks are under way, for a solution.

no strike, Members of the Seafarers International Union, who are on strike against the CPR, are not striking at Black Ball.

SIU Men Won't Be Volunteers

Employees in the union were made the daily crossing each laid off this morning, and are applying for unemployment in surance benefits.

Crew of the Kahloke, which

Crew of the Kahloke, which calls Nanaimo its home port, includes a master, three mates, 10 engineers, and 45 SIU members.

Mv. Chinook, which berths at Horseshoe Bay, has a similar crew.

Despite the government's call for volunteer captains, mates, and engineers to run the ships, the members of the two associations are not worried.

"We understand the SIU men won't handle the ships if their before the Black Ball walkout,

won't handle the ships if their before the Black Ball walkout, regular officers aren't in H. J. W. Evans, Nanaimo, presicharge," an engineer said. dent, claimed the situation on During the last few months Vancouver Island is tantamount it is estimated about 150 trucks to a disaster.

'Economic Hardship, Misery'
'This disaster can be ranked with a drought or crop failure with a drought or crop failure see that justice is done and that Would Cost in its effect on our people, and the interests of the majority the proposed "fast run" from the rey," he wrote.

See that justice is done and the majority are protected."

According to J. Russell Dudley, ACCVI secretary and manery, "he wrote.

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Cost of building ferries for the Nanaimon the proposed "fast run" from the prop

of Vancouver Island cannot reconcile themselves to the fallure of the federal government to require that this service be said. "Our concern is that the resumed forthwith and that arbitration be instituted."

This is the opinion of ship-building circles based on the distribution of the federal government statement that the ferries will be similar to those ferries will be similar to those function be instituted."

"It has been apparent for some time that the company and the union (SIU) are not equal to the resolution of their points at issue and the citizens of Vancouver Island cannot causing major alarm.

"The bases are writted and managing secretary of the Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce, it is vancouver Island to the main-land will be upwards of \$3,000, 100,000 each under prevailing material and labor rates.

the way they should."

'Making Enemies by Hundreds'

"We have been making enemies by the hundreds since the ferry strike began May 24," he gaid. "The roads are lousy. I was being kept waiting to get my all the work done by George I. Warren of Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, and other fellows like myself. Tourists have been inconvenienced, and once and all I caught was a col. It was stated the ferry strike began May 24," he department of high ways, will be along the lines of the end-loading Mv. Chinook and Kahloke.

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lows like myself. Tourists have been inconvenienced, and once they get away they probably was a cocd. It was a nice cod, but then a dog fish ate it before I could land it. An example of tourist attitude was expressed at the Black Ball dock today by John Hubbauer of Winipeg, who is visiting his brother at Naniamo and who was at the ferry office to get a refund on his return ticket.

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will bring about an intolerable situation." and he did not anticipate any sort of action by the functional end of the world for suit-able ready-built bottoms, with chamber. "I don't think there is anything we can do," he sare going to do nothing about it. The CPR dispute seems to be at a dead end, and now we have this Black Ball strike."

I don't think there is anything we can do," he stood, the provincial government "shopped around" and found a shortage of the type of bor, meanwhile, declined to ship wanted for the "express" take a stand in the walkoff.

The proposed provincial government's plan for a ferry service between Swartz Bay and the B.C. mainland, will re sult in increased pressure for ribbon development on the Patricia Bay highway, Brahm Wiesman, capital region planner, warned today.

The government, he said, will have to guard against this because it would slow this because it would slow down the traffic flow to and from the city considerably.

Premier Bennett has stated

hull up by Yarrows.

Cost of conversion was over \$1,000,000, exclusive of ma

chinery, which was provided by

It is likely the total cost, in



TWO VICTORIANS "STRANDED" in Nanaimo by ferry walkout were Mrs. N. Ormond, left, and Miss Velda Wille, dancing teacher, both of 2511 Quadra Street. Leaving Victoria in early morning, on vaca-tion, they had no confirmation of walkout until arrival

5 to 15-Cent Monthly Boost Starts Aug. 1

Victoria householders will pay from five to 15 cents more per month for their telephones effective Aug. 1.

Increases in local and long-distance phone rates throughout B.C., averaging 3 per cent, were authorized today by the Board of Transport Commissioners for B.C. Telephone Co.

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The increases amount to about 5 per cent on long-distance service and 2 per cent on local exchange rates.

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cent which would have yielded \$3,996,000 a year.

It described this as a revenue "deficiency." The board cut

local exchange rates. Thus a householder with an down the figure sharply. individual party line who has been gaying \$4.50 per month said, "In our opinion," the board will now pay \$4.65; those on a two-party line who have been of proposed rates to reflect an paying \$3.60 monthly will pay increase in long-distance toil \$3.70 and persons on a multi-rates to yield \$720,000 and exparty line will have their rate change rate to yield \$580,000. "This should yield to the comboosted from \$3.15 to \$3.20.

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The board in its decision esti.

Long-distance charges will Of Road Mishaps

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mated the increases will yield the company an additional \$1, on the increase will yield the company an additional \$1, on the initial calling hospital with minor injuries 300,000 a year.

apply to calls within B.C. and Saanich,

calls with other provinces.

VICTORIANS SAFE AFTER BOAT ADRIFT

A pair of Victoria men are safe on San Juan Island to-day after their 15-foot run-about went adrift off Oak Bay Thursday.

Boat owner George Cliff,

about 30, of 2721 Richmond, and Bob Lyons, 28, of 2626 Rose, were the object of an all-night watch by coast vessels when they failed to return to Oak Bay from an

evening's fishing.

They said in a brief telephone call to relatives today. their 40 horsepower engine failed and their boat drifted helplessly in a choppy sea most of the night before it was carried to San Juan, about eight miles off Cadboro Bay.

ome this afternoon if engine repairs could be made.

pany a revenue increase of ap Four in Hospital Increase for individual business telephones is from \$9.50 to \$10. an average of 6 per cent. proximately 5 per cent in toll service and 2 per cent in exchange service." Following Rash

after they were involved in automobile crashes Thursday

The judgment follows a hearing in Vancouver May 26 to June 6 after the company had filed an amended application reducing its original revenue reducing its original revenue requirement from 15 to 9.5 per distance station-to-station calls are to be collected from the person called or when billed to a third telephone number.

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Night and Sunday station-to-station increases do not exceed.

Myrtle May Ritchie, 53, of 418

station increases do not exceed 10 cents per initial period, and in many cases it is five cents.

The long-distance changes Robert Quinn, 17, of 4831 West apply to calls within B.C. and Saanich, examined and dis-between B.C. and Alberta charged, after cars they were oints.

Odriving were in collision at There will be no increases on Douglas and Chatham at 2.45

TOPICS of The TIMES

from a downtown lamp standard turned up mysteriously at 4.15 a.m. today in Victoria West, on the opposite side of the Inner Harbor.

A patrol constable found the basketful of blossoms, weighing some 60 pounds, on Harbor Road near Smith Cedar Products mill.

p.m. Thursday. City firemen doused the fire which apparently started in some leaves near the ground and spread to the vines and a telephone cable running up the and Albert Head was severed.

Gordon Stanley Inness, RR 1, Thursday, Victoria, who was previously anchorage set aside for yachts fined for impaired driving, agreed in city police court today to drive only for business pur-

The junior branch of the Vic-

the ferry construction will relieve unemployment,

CAN'T BUCK PROGRESS Even Washington State

Ferries, which have been pro-viding the only water link with South Vancouver Island, welcomed the new service.

Bud Birss, vice-president of

and you can't buck progress.' Officials of Black Ball Ferries and the CPR declined to com

firms pleaded guilty in city police court today to charges of failing to file income tax returns and were fined a total \$200 and \$12.50 costs.

Fined \$50 and \$2.50 costs each were Economy Plan Appliances Ltd., 745 Yates; R. J. P. Oliver, 1726 Hollywood; and Mohan Singh Bains, 1217 Johnson, all for failing to file 1956 returns. Two charges each were read against the defendants.

All "fire water" remained inside the building despite blazing Langley, and Milton Rogers, ivy on the west wall of Humboldt Street liquor store at 6.40 in convention with 1982. in connection with 1956 tax.

> by a private yacht pulling up anchor after the Royal Review

The cable passes beneath the lines are being used while repairs are carried out.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP

well, RCN, will be guest of New Glasgow, return July 24. honor at a reception Aug. 9 at US Coast Guard Cutter







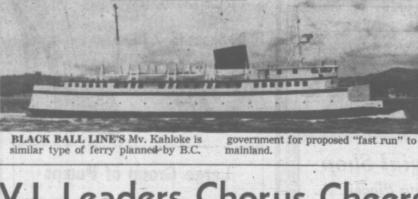












Chinook on service.

handled in last few days of transportation tension.

Ship in background is Mv. Kahloke, that serves with

V.I. Leaders Chorus Cheers

PARKING LOT of Black Ball Ferries in Nanaimo,

where cars await passage to mainland, today was empty of all save litter left by thousands of tourists

He said the service will be ships,

John Wallace, general manager of Various 2

ing the ferries in local ship-ferries. His yard has been yards will give a real boost to seriously short of work.

B.C. Public Works Minister
W. N. Chant termed today's dent Hugh Stephen, said he unBlack Ball Ferry walkoff "diderstood the provincial governderstood the provincial governderstood the provincial governdecision to go into the Sidney.

Pinch Already Being Felt

Pat Crefton vice were Pat Crofton, vice-president

and motel bookings, as guests hurriedly checked out in frantic bids to grab available space on WSF ships leaving Victoria and Sidney for the U.S. mainas Princess Margaret left Vangouver Island.

a paying proposition."

The mayor pointed out builded an opportunity to bid on the ferries in local ship-ferries. His yard has been of Labor, was happy, and noted

ferries brought an immediate effect in cancellation of hotel

of the Victoria and Vicinity Motor Courts Association, told The Times no bookings were made in the last two days, due to rumors that the engineers and officers would walk off the Black Ball ships as soon

Washington Ferries, said: "We don't look at it as com-petition, but rather as progress You go first-I'll watch for dorsal fins

SHOPPING GUIDE

'Put Up' Home Preserves, You'll Benefit in Winter By PENNY SAVER

What a thrill it is during the winter to eat home preserved to now has been the smallest fruits. The work of "putting up" jars and jars of delicious and nutritious fruits during the summer will be rewarded over and It's designed for the modern

or two cracked peach pits with each quart of prepared sugar syrup. Cases of peaches are selling at \$2.50 . . . so buy several right away!

"I made the formula to the formula to the selling at \$2.50 . . . so buy several right away!

"I made the formula to the selling at 25 cents a pound top my list for canning. Just think of all those plum pies you'll be able to enjoy this winter!

"I made the formula to the selling at 27 body at shoulders, bust and hips only—not baggy but strictly streamlined and shown with long, tight sleeves. The Venus pinafore is sleeve-plum pies you'll be able to enjoy this winter!

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addition to the fruit shelf come fruits.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

You Don't Need Rich Food to Gain Weight

Q.-"Would you tell me if I ters a year. As soon as I should gain weight? And, if so, how can I do it without touching greasy, rich foods? I am on a diet for my complex.

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I am 5 feet tall and weigh about 95 pounds."

A.—You are about 10 pounds underweight. You do not have to stuff yourself with rich, greasy foods in order to sain. to stuff yourself with rich, greasy foods in order to gain.

Q.—"I am 15 years old. I close friends.

Eat a well-balanced diet. Add and have envied the adorable snacks at mid-afternoon and bestore going to sleep at night. These could consist of items such as crackers and milk, milk and absence and accompanied by the process and some such as crackers and milk, milk and absence and accompanied by his nephew Mr.

Story of Revelstoke, B.C. Rev. Louise Davis Who as sumes the financial responsibilities?

Louise Davis answers:

Under normal circumstances, the bride's family foots the bill for the wedding and reception.

you had the following question from a reader: My husband tells me that he is in love with another woman. He is cross another woman. He is cross with the children. He doesn't want me to be close to him and want never talks to me willingly. The are one of the chief exports only way I can get him to talk from Afghanistan. is to ask him a question. Some-times he answers and some-

times he just shakes his head. "Please tell me from what address this came. Just write the name of the tow be looking for it."

A .- Even if I knew I would not give the name of the town. I consider my readers' letters

1025 FORT ST.

The Flame Returns in New Styles

NEW YORK (AP)—Flaming outh comes into its own once ore in the new shapes of shion for fall, 1958.

Highlighting this week's fall fashion previews for the visiting press are a group of young designer collections sized for juniors and women with young floures catching the essence of figures, catching the essence of spirit of the new age of

Included are such designers as Richard Cole, Malcolm Charles, Mervin Ross, Anne Klein, Mr. Mort and Dan Mil-stein. And featured in an independent showing is that of Anne Fogarty, with a new collection of "special editions" in sizes six to 16, with a size four under consideration for later in the

Well, replies Miss Fogarty, it's smaller than a size 8, which up

nutritious iruits during the summer will be rewarded over and over.

Peaches are right in season now so you really should be getting at them! It's not so hard if peaches are pre-cooked. Peel the fruit, halve and remove any seeds. Pre-cook in syrup before packing halves layer upon layer, in the jars. You'll get a richer flavor if you pre-cook them, too.

For a little interest, cook one or two cracked peach pits with each quart of prepared sugar.

It's designed for the modern girl, who watches her calories, is slim as a reed but has curves in the right places. She has produced these fashions in response to popular demand.

Miss Fogarty shows the dividing syrup would be an other winter treat. Fresh and lasty as the day they were picked, local yellow plums make froup. The former is a straight streak of dress, narrow and tubular, touching the body at shoulders, bust and hips only—not baggy but strictly streamlined and shown

"I made that jam myself!"

If you've got the canning bug,
You'll say that with pride for apricot jam will be a wonderful tell you where I found these sating and embroidered velveteen. worn over a long-sleeved, untrimmed, unfitted sheath of satin and embroidered velveteen

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette Who pays for second mar-

I am a widow in my early 50s

to be married

such as crackers and milk, milk and cheese and crackers and fresh fruit. There are plenty of dishes which are high in calorie count and still not extremely rich or greasy — rice pudding or prune whip, for instance, also cream soups.

Be sure to get lots of sleep. Swimming is a good builder-upper and most relaxing. You also should ask your doctor about taking vitamin B complex. This is often an aid in gaining weight.

Q.—"In your question box you had the following question. The since are doing the help of your family physital and weigh 150 pounds. How much should I gaining weight.

A.—About 20 pounds. Get the help of your family physital price are plenty of dishes which are high in calorie count and still not extremely rich or greasy — rice pudding or prune whip, for instance, also cream soups.

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Q.—"In your question box you had the following question to reach the blid for the wedding and reception. But circumstances such as yours can alter cases, so it would seem unreasonable to toe the line because of rules and traditions which don't apply to your situation. Obviously, you situation. Obviously, you situation. Obviously, you and your fiance are doing the planning, so if he wants to help defray the expenses or even carry the whole load, it is no-body else's business who writes the cheques. After all, you are not a girl in her late teens or early 20s who is being married for the first time.

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with two grown children. I am OF PERSONAL INTEREST

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only ones at the ceremony will place at the home of Mrs. F. W. place at the home of Mrs. F. W. place at the home of Mrs. F. W. party children. only ones at the ceremony will place at the home of Mrs. F. W. place at the home of Mrs. P. C. place at the home of Mrs. P. C. place at the home of Mrs. P. C. a dinner for in marriage to Rev. Carlos A. C. poetry composed by himself. out 20 of our Story of Revelstoke, B.C. Rev. The bride and groom left for the

mainland. They plan to live in FREE DELIVERY your home any night week from 5 p.m. l

proposed the toast to the bride

Bert Good, Vancouver, Mrs. Rit.



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lips. Turning down the corners of your mouth. Raising your eyebrows.

In time, you can wind up looking like a frostbitten apple. And if you want lined neck, just dig your chin into your collar, and keep your book on your lap while you read. By not doing any of these things, you will, of course, miss a good many unnecessary wrinkles. This doesn't mean that you should keep you face expressionless. Heaven forbid.

They work up their energy by the end of the day to the point where they'll put off indefinitely going to bed. They putter. They wash out a pair of stockings, finish the latest of stockings in the telephone. All pleasant enough if you're in bed by 10.30 or 11 p.m. But it's merely cutting in uselessly on you along. Walking on the beach will smooth out rough spots on your feet.

Those toes that were hidden in closed shoes all winter are out in the open now. That means that nails must be evenly and regularly trimmed, rough spourse to stockings finish the latest of stockings finish the latest

should keep you face expressionless. Heaven forbid.

The best way to break this habit is to plan your evenings for awhile. Have one evening that roduce wrinkles are easily avoided. Many times we use these mannerisms without really being awars of them until our mirror calls our attention to them in the form of another new line.

Wedding Guests

Mrs. C. Lamb and R. D. Mc A.

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Summer is good for the feet.

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would be the last year in which

held each summer on the palace

IN RED SILK

Canadian Girl Very Last To Make Bow to Royalty

LONDON (CP)-A Canadian antes. Buckingham Palace debutante in a fetching red silk nounced last Nove dress curtsied gracefully before dress curtsied gracefully before the Queen Mother Thursday, ending a royal ceremony believed to date back to the reign of the first Queen Elizabeth. of the first Queen Elizabeth.

The honor of being the very last debutante in the final royal debutante season fell to blonde 20-year-old Sandra Seagram whose mother and grandmother had been presented in earlier years in the gold and white ballroom at Buckingham Palace.

Miss Seagram was one of 40 Canadian debutantes presented to the Queen Mother and the Duke of Edinburgh Thursday along with some 200 other Com monwealth girls. The Queen Mother was substituting for the Queen, who is recovering from an attack of acute sinusitis.

Last week an almost equal number of Canadians were pre-sented to the Queen Mother. Thursday's presentation party marks the end of royal debut



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